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Labor Day Weekend Death Toll Tops 564

Ike Returns From Visits With Leaders Of Europe

Differences Of Nations 'Talked Out'

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower returned Monday from his dramatic diplomatic mission to Europe and reported that all the little differences among Western leaders have been "talked

"I am quite certain that for the moment, at least, everything is going splendidly," Eisenhower told a crowd of welcomers at National Airport.

The President's jetliner touched down to a round of applause led by Mrs. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The flight from Prestwick, Scotland, took 8 hours and 14 minutes.

Eisenhower made his 12-day tour of West Germany, Britain, visits with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Informal Remarks

In his informal remarks to the erowd of about 1,000 high officials and curious citizens at the airport, Eisenhower never mentioned the Soviet Union or Khrushchev, due here Sept. 15.

Instead, the President emphasized the unity and strength of the Western alliance.

Elsenhower said that while the West is "united in basic principle and purpose and in ou rpursuit of peace," geographic distance leads to small details of procedures, methods and tactics which need ironing out.

The President said he was happy to report that "every troublesome little problem of this type has been talked out." He started to speak of serious problems, then cut himself short and said he did not want to use that word.

Eisenhower looked ruddy and vigorous as he stepped down the ramp from his Boeing 707 jet to the martial strains of "Hail to

At the foot of the ramp, Mrs. Eisenhower hurried forward to embrace him. "Welcome back," she said after kissing him warmly.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon then shook his hand, with the vice president telling Eisenhower he had done "a splendid job." Many Cabinet members and Re-

publican Congress members and their families were on hand, and Eisenhower shook hands with many of them before mounting a small platform to address the crowd. "I'm so glad to be back," the

President said with a broad grin. Eisenhower said that in his talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle, he had found "governmental unity.

But, he added, "far more heartening than this was the evidence that can be seen in all these countries of the deep friendship of these people for the American people.

"There is no other single factor of the modern world', he said, "that is now so important, I think, as this: that the peoples of the Western world have for each other a very deep, abiding afefo tion, mutual trust - and in this there was a tremendous persanol moral and indeed a material and economic strength

"So I am glad to bring you that

For Eisenhower, the trip to Europe was something of a sentimental journey in addition to being a self-assigned diplomatic chore of great importance. In Britain and France, he was reunited with old comrades in arms from World War II. And in Germany he got an emotional welcome from a people who, just 14 years ago, were crushed by the Eisenhower-led armies of the wartime Allies.

Bulletin

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Eplosions ripped through the offices of the Little Rock School board and the office of Mayor Werner Knoop Monday night. Police threw an allout dragnet for two men reported seen throwing objects into the offices.



MANGLED WRECKAGE—This is all that remains of a car driven by Daniel Frank, 34, Palmerand France to check signals with ton, R. D. Z, which crashed into a utility pole in Regular Staff Photo by MacLeod (Staff Photo by MacLeod and France to check signals with ton, R. D. 2, which crashed into a utility pole in Kresgeville early Saturday, killing the driver.

Palmerton Area Driver Killed Near Kresgeville

old driver was killed early Saturday when his car left Route 209 and crashed into a

utility pole here. Daniel Frank Palmerton, Gnaden Huetten Memorial Carbon County coroner, said End ambulance. death was due to fractured hage of the lungs.

Frank was pinned in his car for some time after the crash in front of the

cident caused a temporary power failure in the area. State Police at Lehighton

said Frank apparently lost control of the westbound ve-RD 2, was pronounced dead at hicle. Village residents and a wrecking crew freed him from Hospital, Lehighton. Emmett the wreckage and he was tak-J. Ring of Jim Thorpe, deputy en to the hospital in the West

school, he had been employed by Bethlehem Steel Co. for

ber of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Palmerton.

In addition to his mother, survivors are his wife, the former Theresa Piscelli; a son, Daniel, Jr., at home, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Kintzel, Lehigh-



DRIVER KILLED-Force of impact which killed Daniel Frank, 24, Palmerton, R. D. 2, when his car hit a pole in Kresgeville early Saturday is shown in this picture. Frank was pronounced dead at Gnaden Huetten Memorial Hospital, Lehighton.

Helicopter Assists Police With Area Traffic Problems

A STATE Police helicopter was assigned to the Poconos yesterday in anticipation of heavy use of area highways

during the Labor Day week-It patrolled above Route 611

Premier Gravely III

and other main thoroughfares. Late in the afternoon, reports relayed to substations throughout the

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que.

(AP) -- Premier Maurice Dup-

lessis of Quebec, is gravely ill.

Poconos indicated traffic was medium to heavy and moving smoothly. Area sub-stations confirmed

that there was no congestion, with traffic reported light to fairly heavy.

Some congestion was noted in Stroudsburg late in the afternoon and early night.

Good Morning! It's what you learn after you know it all that counts.

ribs and a massive hemmor- was the son of Mrs. Mary the Walter H. Sznyter Funeral Frank and the late James Home, Palmerton, will be fol-Frank. A star athlete in high lowed by Requiem High Mass in Sacred Heart Church at

Stamp Plan Written Into Crop Bill

enate wrote an experimental rerival of the depression era food stamp plan into a bill authorizing a vast extension of the surplus Ex-Convict crop disposal program.

voted, was passed by 68-14 roll Of Trooper tion had asked and the House had A Senate-House conference com-

mittee now will attempt to work sion of the food stamp plan. Administration Plan

Administration spokesmen have trooper-husband. argued a food stamp plan would Apparently, police said, the tual aid to the needy than they his own gun. now receive through other surplus

through state welfare authorities. getaway. This is much the way it was done in the depression.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra "where the body is." Taft Benson to launch the 15-mil-

The House voted to authorize the (Staff Photo by MacLeod) secretary to experiment with such a plan, stopping short of a direct

calls for a three year, 4½-billion- Flint. It was in a depression. dollar program for the sale of surplus farm commodities overseas for payment in foreign curren-

Two Boys Die In Ice Box

oys playing in a vacant lot on nearby. the Fallon Naval Auxiliary Air | Souden appeared to have been weekend crawled into an aban- and back of the head. the old-fashioned, wooden ice police force of 1,100 were working

box late Sunday.

Morse Slows **Senate Drive** To Finish

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man roadblock, passed a 41/2-billion-dollar farm surplus disposal Also working in an unusual La-

bor Day session, the House sailed along in cleaning up some of the noncontroversial bills stacked on ts calendar. By a variety of parliamentary

maneuvers, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) has been holding back the Senate in its planned drive toward However, he did not stand in

the way of the surplus disposal bill, and this was taken as a sign he was relenting. Also, the House made ready to

ake up a public works, or pork barrel bill, similar to one President Eisenhower vetoed. The new tains 67 projects Eisenhower de- Bangor Welsh Day Assn. scribed as objectionable because of their ultimate cost.

Further, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) indicated there will be action on a third housing travagant and inflationary.

Morse did not completely hobble the Senate. For one thing, the pending business was a farm suraccorded preferential status by urday and Sunday. unanimous assent last Wednesday,

appeared when he let it be known he would not delay passage of he would not delay passage of this House-passed bill. He had Soviet Union said previously he meant to read to the Senate a three-volume history of the labor movement. By early afternoon the Senate was well along with the surplus Laos Action disposal bill, passing amendments

These other things happened: Sen, Mike Mansfield (D-Mont)

Johnson announced there is all into the situation in strife-torn sons heard the State Belt Choral most no chance this session to Laos, remove the ceiling on long-term government bonds. Eisenhower has asked for this, but the only likely thing now is permission to raise the interest rate on "E" and "H" savings bonds.

The bill, going well beyond what the Eisenhower administra-

out a compromise which is vir- Shaken by a young, heartbroken four-nation inquiry subcommittee. sullen ex-convict Monday led state best means of dampending down ough council member. tually certain to include some ver- widow's plea to "please tell," a police to the grave of her missing

abuses, and could provide less ac- his own grave and was killed with But they quoted the ex-convict,

whom the trooper had gone to Under the stamp plan, needy question five days ago in a. \$75 persons could buy surplus foods burglary, as saying he shot only at retail grocery stores, paying when the trooper bolted in an atfor the items with stamps obtained tempt to tie him up to assure a Alvin Knight, 48, a former men-

neva conference on Indochina. tal patient as well as ex-convict, The Senate version would order suddenly offered Monday to show

ion-dollar food stamp program after 29-year-old trooper Albert experimentally in not fewer than Souden's widow dramatically conthree nor more than six communi- fronted him in police headquar-

Uniform Removed Knight led police to a grave only partially dug and over which brush had been pulled in a heavy The bill as passed by the Senate thicket 20 miles southwest of

> State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said it appeared Souden had been made to walk into his grave. But Childs later quoted Knight as saying he attempted to dig the grave with a shovel from the trooper's cruiser after he had been shot.

Souden had been stripped of his FALLON, Nev. (AP) - Two uniform. It was found buried

directly on the case.

Station over the Labor Day shot three times, in the leg, chest doned ice box and suffocated. | Finding of the thicket grave The bodies of Jerry Mylan, 9, ended a search in which an army and his playmate, Dennis Mur- of searchers had taken part. At phy, 6, were found trapped in times as many as 300 of the state



WELSH DAY-Alma Thomas, Edwardsville, opened the annual Welsh Day celebrations in Bandent Eisenhower vetoed. The new bill, at \$1,185,309,093, is smaller gor over the weekend by singing "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadhu", Welsh for the National Anthem. the Labor Day weekend; all but than the vetoed one, but still con-

One thousand persons were

Between 1,500 and 1,800 per-

Guests during the day includ-

America from Philadelphia,

P. Verona from West Bangor,

Dr. D. Reginald Thomas,

tary and a past presidento of

the association, was program

The festival was conducted

hard Hughes, New York City

Patsy Changes

Pacific Course

HONOLULU (AP) - Hurri-

cane Patsy veered to the north-

west Monday, away from the

United States naval station at

The Weather Bureau here

forecast that Patsy, packing

winds of 120 knots near her

center, will blow itself out with-

in the next 48 hours over the

Business Sets Record

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gen-

eral business set an all-time

high in Pennsylvania in July,

Penn State University said.

chairman.

Midway atoll.

2,000 Present bill before adjournment. Eisenhower vetoed the first two as extravagant and inflationary. At Welsh Days

BANGOR - Talks and musical selections in the Welsh language highlighted the gathering of over 2,000 persons from plus disposal bill which had been 14 states for the 29th annual Welsh Days celebration here Sat-

Thomas L. Davies, president of the Bangor Welsh Day before the parliamentary was was Assn., sponsoring organization, gave the welcome address. Miss Alma Thomas, Edwardsville, sang the opening solo of Signs that Morse was easing off the National Anthem in Welsh, "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau."

-The Soviet Union told an emergency session of the Security Miss Lillian Jones, Wind Gap, called for the administration to Council Monday night it will veto delivered a recitation, "Het go slow on any direct military in- a Western Big Three proposal to Dduw Heb Ddim." create a subcommittee to inquire

> This immediately raised the Treible and accompanied by prospect of a long debate over procedure in the 11-nation council. ("Kiddies Day" On Page Three) Western delegates declared earlier the subcommittee proposal is Mrs. Gladys Mace, at the Satura procedural matter not subject day night program. Also on the

to the big power veto. Soviet Delegate Arkaday A. So. Young, an elocutionist from bolev asserted the Western pro Claymont, Del. posal was an attempt to bypass existing international agreements ed Mrs. Irene Pritchard, secreand the Soviet Union can't tary of the Welsh Clubs of

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot State Sen. Fred B. Rooney Lodge had called on the council from Bethlehem, State Rep. Gus to act with haste in naming a fires he said were menacing the ough council member. Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos. Lodge warned that if the coun-

of action may be much more farreaching, much harder to control the service with David J. Jones, and much more dangerous." Bonnie Slutter Miller, Bangor, Sobolev argued that the best means of dealing with the situa- accompanying on the organ. the Indian-Polish-Canadian com- lish a t the Sunday afternoon the gates of Balmoral. mission set up in 1954 by the Ge-

Weekend Deaths

Ignatz Komeneko, 79, of Panther, died Sunday morning at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Page

Richmond Hills, N.Y., died at 11:40 p.m. Sunday in Tobyhanna. Page Nine. William J. Kelchner, 75,

Mrs. Emma Young, 89, of

of Gilbert, died at the Hamburg State Sanitarium on Sunday afternoon. Page Henry Joseph Hahn, 62,

of New Brunswick, N. J., died at an area resort yesterday at 5:10 p.m. Page Clarence E. Rose, 45, of

471 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N. J., died Sunday afternoon at an area resort.

Miss Anna May, 75, of Pocono Manor, died yesterday at 7 a.m. at her home. Page 10.

Macmillan Seeks Okay For Election

Harold Macmillan flew to Scot- than five of the vacationers died land Monday to get approval of each hour. Queen Elizabeth II for a speedy national election. Polling is likely estimated on the highways some-

at the opening program Saturday afternoon when John Grant threw the nation into a fever of New York City, and Robert pre-election excitement. Cabinet The record Labor Day count Bodycombe, Pittsburgh, sang members canceled appointments was in 1951, when 461 died in highand held themselves ready for way crashes and 658 were killed The Wyoming Valley Trio, Macmillan's return to the capital from accidents of all causes,

Mrs. Shirley Watkins Turner, today,

ing high on Britain's current prosperity and standing in foreign Society, directed by Edison

Dr. Henry Durant, director of the Gallup poll organization in during the test weekend was Britain, told a conference in passed long before Labor Day mo-Brighton: "The Conservatives are torists began the trip home ahead on practically every issue. There are very few issues indeed in which the Labor party has been Disarmament program was Mrs. Martha R. able to preserve the widespread

Returning Home

affairs.

Hugh Gaitskell and Aneurin Bevan canceled plans to visit Poland

Dr. Leuan I. Phillips, Cardiff, Wales, gave the Welsh sermon Wales, gave the Welsh sermon was a going to win this election," she told a meeting in Black-states, Britain, France and the "We are going to win this elecbe costly, unwieldy, subject to trooper was made to walk into mittee, the alternative courses church Sunday morning. The it, comrades, because we deserve Bangor Welsh Quartet sang for the short of their lives " viet objections two years ago. the shock of their lives." Utica, conducting, and Mrs.

The date of the election is expected to be announced soon after | Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Macmillan returns.

in Laos was to reestablish Germantown, preached in Eng- the smiling Macmillan through world.

program in the Lutheran Grove. A musical festival, Gymanfa tion of a new 630-member House for parity in disarmament talks Ganu, in the Bangor Area Joint of Commons, it is necessary for by including an equal number of High School concluded the cele- Queen Elizabeth to proclaim the members from the free world and bration. Albert Foulkes, secre- dissolution of Parliament.

Traffic Mark **Reaches Total** Of 410

SEVEN CENTS

The Associated Press 1 A. M. Figures Nonboating drownings Miscellaneous 78 Total

The country's Labor Day highway toll grew worse Monday. The National Safety Council warned of a possible new record in traffic deaths as Labor Day motorists began their homeward rush.

Twenty-two people died accidentally in Pennsylvania over (Staff Photo by MacLeod) majority in the early part of summer's last holiday weekend.

As tolls ran steadily above the number tallied last Labor Day, the council said that "unless there is a definite improvement in the drivers' behavior, the toll could approach the all-time high."

Ideal Weather Motorists were coaxed onto highways by a combination of ideal weather and the summer's LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister last extended weekend, and more

About 71 million vehicles were to be held either Oct. 8 or Oct. 15.

Macmillan's unexpected departure from London for Balmoral

midnight Monday, the council said. The council predicted 450

Mrs. Marilyn Morgan Kuzma and Mrs. Hannah Lewis Zazor-sky, also sang selections.

Miss Lillian Jones, Wind Gap, Miss Lillian J The Associated Press made But British poll-takers predicted in boating mishaps, 71 in drownanother victory for the Tories, rid-ing high on Britain's current press eous accidents. The total was 469 during the test period.

The number of traffic fatalities

good will which it enjoyed 14 Talks To In Moscow, Labor party leaders Be Resumed

and said they would hurry home. round of East-West disarmament Rev. Burt Tapley, pastor of the In their absence, the party chair- talks shaped up Monday with an-He declared that would be the Bangor Baptist Church and man, Barbara Castle, sent up a nouncement of a 10-nation comearly in 1960.

Both President Eisenhower and

have stressed the importance of A crowd of about 60 cheered disarmament for a military-weary The composition of the new com-

To clear the decks for the elec- mittee follows Moscow's demands

Pen Argyl Hunters Saved by Mrs. Anna Wilson Jayne, In Wilderness Of Alaska Bluefield W. Va., and Mrs. Ric-

PEN ARGYL-A Pen Argyl hunter, stranded in an Arctic wilderness for almost a week, Frank Gregory, a Wien pilot will continue hunting in Alas- who spotted him earlier Sunka until he gets the animals day. he wants, his family said last

plane which flew him there was forced down while return- Victor had ample provisions. ing to Umiat, Alaska, to pick up Anthony Zanette, 57, of 620 Arch St., Pen Argyl, who is grizzly bear and are seeking hunting with Salvador.

Bad weather had made it impossible to fly to the area where Salvador was stranded. He was rescued Barter Island, where the hunters will rest a few

Salvador was rescued by

rooned without supplies were Victor Salvador, Jr., 27, East not correct, his family said. Mountain Ave., was stranded Salvador's twin brother, Lawin the Hulahula River area rence, a pilot for Wien Alaska last Monday after a small Airlines, told the family by telephone Saturday night that Salvador and Zanette are

hunting mountain sheep and trophy specimens of both animals.

Salvador's father, Victor, Sr., had planned to make the trip with Zanette, but recently suffered a thumb amputation in an accident and his son took his place.

Services To

Be Held For

Panther Man

day morning at Monroe County

Illegal Activity

By William A. Doyle International Investment Analyst

Q. In one of your columns, you said that when one of the two depositors in a joint bank account dies the survivor must obtain a waiver from the state taxing authorities or comply with whatever rules apply in the particular state. You said that the survivor cannot legally draw the money out of the account as if nothing had happened.

As a former employe of a savings and loan association, I can tell you that this does not apply to S&L association accounts. If you and your wife have an S&L account as "joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common" and you die, she can draw out the money in the account any time she likes-no questions asked.

A. If I left this vale of tears and my blue-eyed finance officer did what you suggest, she would fracture the law. And, if the employe or of-

Two Injured

THORNHURST - Two Po-

Saturday afternoon when their From Prison

leg and wrist, and John Knecht, jail for 30 days on charges of 28, treated for cuts of the lip. drunk and disorderly conduct

driving east when his car skid- Marshall H. Neyhart, East ded on loose sand and gravel Stroudsburg justice of the

ifred Miller.

cono Pines men were injured

car struck a bridge on the Clif-

ton-Thornhurst Road over Sand

Neither was hospitalized.

driver, possible fractures of the paid

Troopers said Wilson was

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on a downhill curve and knock- peace.

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who handled the transaction ers and S&L people should at knew that I was dead, he least know the rules. would also be acting illegal-



To comply William A. Doyle with the law, a tax waiver (or whatever the individual state requires) should be obtained before any jointly-held assets are disposed of.

Now, a state tax waiver or the like is generally a simple a limited amount of money.

NEWFOUNDLAND - Jeff

high Valley Quarter - Midget

Miller was committed to the

when he was unable to pay his fine. He was sentenced by

Charges were brought by Win-

Q. I have been told that you once wrote about restrictions on sales of any Canadian stocks in this country. I own some shares in Molybdenite Corp. of Canada and am worried. If the sales of Canadian stocks is restricted here, what happens to my investment?

A. This must be my day for going over previous columns. Since you got your information second hand and evidently didn't read the column in question, I can only assume that it was one in which I mentioned the Securities and Exchange Commission's "Canadian Restricted List." That purchased in the U.S.

American Stock Exchange, It's a low-price, speculative issue But you can buy or sell it any time you like.

Q. About two weeks ago, you wrote that "the government will accept certain Treasury coupon bonds at par value in payment of Federal estate taxes, if the bonds are held one full year prior to death.

This statement seems to be at variance with Treasury Department literature which indicates (and prominent tax authorities confirm this) that a decedent need only own the bonds on the date of death to make the bonds eligible for acceptance at par value for Federal estate tax liability.

A. Here's one I'm stuck with. You are right. I was wrong. What more can I

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his letter. He cannot answer

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Children formerly picked up by Robert Staph will be carried by David Holgren. Those forheld today for Ignatz Komenko, pin will be transported by Albert Gil-

79, of Panther, who died Sun- rence Simons. **Hold Meeting** Early Departure

General Hospital after a short Charles Ehrhardt will leave 15 minutes earlier on his old Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, route and after arriving at the Born in Minsk, Russia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil- school, will return to Haag's be held at 8 p.m. today in the liam Komenko, he had lived on Corner to pick up the pupils post home. a farm in Panther for 35 years. formerly carried by Lorimer

Cramer also announced the Surviving are four sons, Nich- following changes in home- the national VFW convention at olas, Panther; Alex, Cresco; room teachers for the high Los Angeles. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and school:

John, Franklin Square, L. I.; Seventh grade, Leon Schelone daughter, Mrs. Mary Ez- bert, eighth grade, Mrs. Conienisewski, Franklin Square; stance Edwards, ninth grade, eight grandchildren; two sisters, Clayton Northup, tenth grade, Mrs. Sophie Lukashezich, Frank- Edward Parsons, eleventh lin Square, and Mrs. Anne Be- grade, John Tobey, twelfth linsky, Yonkers, N. Y.; two bro- grade, Adolph Caprioli.

> **Governors To Meet** HARRISBURG (AP) - The governors of eight states recentasked President Eisenhower

tery in South Canaan, officiated. High Mass wil be held today at 10 a.m. at the monastery with burial in the monastery ceme-

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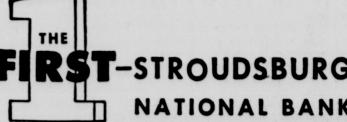
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thing to get. It can often be includes 223 Canadian obtained within a matter of stock issues that cannot legalhours. And, even without a ly be sold, offered for sale or waiver, many institutions will allow a survivor to withdraw However, there are many more Canadian issues that can There's no denying that be purchased and sold in this many people bust these regucountry. Some of them are lations, either through ignorhigh-quality investments Molybdenite Corp. of Canance or intent and that some bank and S&L employes wink ada's shares are traded on the Allentown Driver Slightly Injured During

Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair Racing Show fered a light concussion Saturday afternoon when another car landed on top of his during

Man Released feature race here at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair. A doctor accompanying the ALFRED MILLER, 51, of 97 club examined the boy. He was taken to his cottage at released from Monroe County Lake Wallenpaupack. Hospi-State Police identified them Jail over the weekend after his talization was not required. as James E. Wilson, 24, the fine of \$27.50 and costs was

to the side of the track when two other cars piled into him, one on top.

About 12 racers were competing in the feature race on





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2:30

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6:30

8:30

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Stroudsburg and East

Stroudsburg may have fair skies

with little change in tempera-

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton

Airport predicts fair skies with

little change in temperature for the Mount Pocono area today.

thermometer at The Daily

10:30

Record Building.

All Pocono Mountains Jointure To Open Next Monday

chial School.

until next Monday because of

fire hazard repair work still

Outside the county another

2.194 students will start riding

school buses again when Ban-

gor Area Joint Schools start

Friday about 1,175 college

students will start work at East

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

lege, freshman will arrive today

and register tomorrow, and up-

The 950-pupil building will have

East Stroudsburg expects 2.-

1,170 secondary students.

a seven-period daily schedule. Kelchner.

Fire Hazard **Work Delays** First Day

ALL OF Pocono Mountains Jointure's seven schools will remain closed this week. They were scheduled to open tomor-

Supervising Principal Willis Dunlap said fire hazard repairs have not been finished at Paradise Township School. Last week he announced the Pocono and Jackson Township schools will not be ready for use until Monday, Sept. 14, for the same

districts in the jointure attend Paradise School, all the schools will have to stay closed until Sept. 14, Dunlap said.

He explained the resulting transportation problem:

students attend only these two schools. With the late opening of them, no other jointure schools would have been affect-Remaining Buildings

But the closing of Paradise closing of all the remaining buildings - Barrett, Mount Pocono, Tobyhanna and Cool-Unable to attend the closed

Paradise School will be some of Tunkhannock Township's elementary pupils and Mount Pocono's fourth to sixth graders. And with Paradise closed, none of its first to third graders will go to Mount Pocono and none of its secondary students to Bar-

Barrett, with only its own sec- afternoon. ondary students present, will

close. The rest of Tunkhan- lous contests. nock's elementary pupils would have gone there.

students, will not send its high So Tobyhanna will close.

Unaffected up to this point Dorsey in the two to three year Spayros Tsanmourtgis, Long would be Coolbaugh. But all group; Shirley Ruth and Jack- Island, N.Y.; Charles Baylios, special education children at- le Metz, three to four years; Canadensis; Anthony Gallo, tend classes at Mount Pocono. Terry Jones and Bonnie Brein- Stroudsburg; Miss Nancy Mill-Since this school will be closed stine, four to five; Mario Lue- er, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. to the Coolbaugh special educa- rezi and John Cimins, five to Daisy Morgan, Pocono Pines; tion pupils, Coolbaugh will close six, and Marian Tolino, six to Mrs. Edith Shollenberger, Cen-

Automobile **Runs Into** Sign, Pole

night reported a one-car acci- between eight and 12 years of dent occurred at the corner of age participated in tug-of-war Broad and Bryant Sts. at 10:54 events. p.m. yesterday.

17, of 63 N. Green St., East eral chairman of the project. Stroudsburg, who, police said, was traveling north on Broad, struck a no-parking sign on the east side of the street and then struck a telephone pole.

Estimated damage to the car.

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He lived at 13 Dewey Drive, New Brunswick. He was born in New York City, the son of the late Joseph and Maria Dellerman Hahn.

Catholic Church, and burial tion was extended to allow will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick. William H. Catholic Church, and burial tion was extended to allow will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick. William H. Catholic Church, and burial tion was extended to allow will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, the late Joseph and Maria Dellerman Hahn.

was given by police at \$100. Police said Lupin fell asleep

542 Main St.



"KIDDIES DAY"-Running the first "Slate Belt Kiddies Day" at Bangor Saturday were members of the Dyle E. Bray Veterans of Foreign War Post. First row, from left, Ethelbert J. Seal, commander; Dorothy Short, auxiliary president; Clayton L. Bisker, past commander, and John Pellecchia, past commander. Second row, from left, Joseph A. Landon, junior vice-commander; Russell Reagle, past commander; James Swan, past commander and program chairman, Township School means the Walter Warrich and James Middleton. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) classes tomorrow

'Kiddies Day' Featured At **Bangor Park**

"Kiddies Day" for the first time in Memorial Park here Saturday

With the Dyle E. Bray Post, town, N.J.; Herbert Westphal-Because some of its pupils Bangor acting as host, nearly

And Tunkhannock, with no prize, a \$50 savings bond.

First and second place win- lison,

The bag race for the seven Westfield, N.J. and eight-year-olds was won by Judy Christman, first, and Pharlene Housden, second,

the wheelbarrow race for nine Mrs. Shirley Welter, East Blairstown, N.J. to/ 10-year-olds. Robert Klingel and Robin Lindsey came in STROUDSBURG Police last second. More than 60 youngsters

LeRoy Heard served as judge The owner and operator of and Rodger Weidlick was anthe car was Charles Lupin, Jr., nouncer. James Swan was gen-

Estimated damage to the car rived recently for the opening of a Polish industrial exhibition.

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at the wheel, causing the acci- burg, is a candidate for the red Heart Roman Catholic East Stroudsburg State Teach- Church, New Brunswick. Lupin, former football and ers College football squad at Surviving are his wife, Elizabaseball star at East Strouds- the present time.

Hospital Notes

wood Stettler, East Strouds- East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. burg, RD 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Archer, Stroudsburg, RD 1; a son to Mr, and Ann Shapiro, Brooklyn, N.Y.; dents, Because of the increased He was born in Schoenerville, BANGOR - It was Slate Belt Mrs. Nevin Binkley, Shawnee.

Rosemeier.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of en, North Belmore, N.Y.; Jerome Staples, East Stroudsburg, will not be able to start school 700 children had the chance to RD 2; Richard Schoch, Stroudson schedule, Mount Pocono will win \$150 in silver pieces in var- burg; Mrs. Anna Schnaitman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katie Moyer, Stephan Padula, 220 N. Sixth Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret St., Bangor, won an attendance Scheibe, Woodside, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Rita Berbaum, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Leonora El-Stroudsburg; George Darr and daughter, Delaware, school students to Tobyhanna. ners in the peanut scrambles Ohlau, East Stroudsburg; were Kathy Buzzard and Patty George Green, Belvidere, N.J. terport, Pa.; Clifton P. Grant,

ward Marino took first place in and son, Saylorsburg, RD 1;

Stroudsburg; Donald Parker, per classmen will register A son to Mr. and Mrs. El- Cresco; Mary Louise Dalessio, Thursday Edna Herbst, Canadensis; Sarah Jeffrey Boyer, Lewistown, RD attendance the high school will Lehigh County, the son of the the State Supreme Court, 1; Gerald Weber, Saylorsburg; operate on an eight instead of late Moses and Amanda Fisher William Notestine, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ada Edinger, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Laura Rose. Canadensis; Mrs. Anita Raughley, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Agnes Burke, about 100. A new high school Co. Stroudsburg: Victor Henning, building is under construction. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Kirkham, East Stroudsburg; Edward Stetler, Stroudsburg; Ida Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Jean school began last week.

Mrs. Barbara LaBar, Portland; Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Mar- influx of new residents in the row after 7 p.m. garet Simpson and daughter, Pocono Mountains,

Stroudsburg: Mrs. Joanne Bru-nori and daughter, Stroudsburg: crease of about 35 students Moscow Radio Mrs. Beulah Hillman, East over last year's 1,139. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Sadie Mutch- Bangor High School will have Issues Warning ler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. 910 seventh to 12th graders in Carrie Palmer, Stroudsburg; a building built for 550. Mrs. Jane Helman and son, Mrs. Lena Sullivan, Bangor, Andy Counterman and Ed. Portland; Mrs. Lillie Konklin RD 1; Mrs. Ada Miller, East U.S. Action Wins Approval

He was a member of the Sac

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Stroudsburg

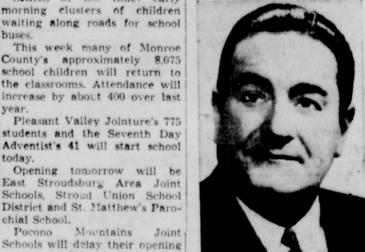
Premier Nikita Khrushchev to

the United States was welcomed recently by the 15-nation North chees. Atlantic Council which heard a report by Secretary of State Funeral services will be held Christian A. Herter. at the Sacred Heart Roman Herter explained the invita-

HENRY Joseph Hahn, 62, Miss Emily Hahn, also at home;

Pleasant Valley Classes Judge Eagen To Speak At County Democratic Rally

JUDGE MICHAEL J. EAGEN, Democratic candidate for jusspeaker at a rally at 8 p.m. today in the Jackson Township sylvania won top rehabilitation



Former Area

Resident

Succumbs

students and 135 secondary stu- erculosis Sunday afternoon.

ing day of his statewide campaign for election in the November general election. He will campaign in Wayne and Pike counties before arriving

Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Opening Session

All Democratic candidates for office will attend the rally, which marks the start of the campaign of the Monroe County Democratic Party.

Judge Eagen, 52 years old, is now serving his 18th year as Lackawanna County Court of Common Pleas judge. He was elected district at-

o'orney of Lackawanna County in 1933, at the age of 26, becoming the youngest district attorney in the county's history. He was first elected to the position of judge at the age of 34 and was reelected to another 10-year term in 1951 with the endorsement of both major political parties. In April of this year, the

former resident of the Gilbert, Lackawanna County Bar Assn. Stroud Union will show an in- Effort area, died at the Ham- by a 203 to zero vote adopted crease of about 40 elementary burg State Sanitarium for tub- a resolution affirming Judge Eagen's qualifications and recommending his candidacy for

FRANKFURT. Germany

labor force of 19 millions.

SAUMUR, France (AP)

Five Die In Fire

Dial Number

For Position

of open jobs.

For many years he was a 000 students, an increase of salesman for McNess Products

His wife, the former Cora Pleasant Valley Jointure's Kresge, died 12 years ago. 775 students represents an in- Surviving are one step-daughcrease of about 40. Excavating ter, Miss Esther Kresge, Gilbert, Hughes, Gilbert; George Marsh, for a new junior-senior high one sister, Mrs. Sarah Worman,

Pocono Mountains will have Funeral services will be held N.J.; Mrs. Sandra Van Horn about 1,900 students. Supervis- Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kresand daughter, Tannersville: ing Principal Willis Dunlop ge F uneral Home, Brodheadscould not predict how many ville. Burial will be in McMic-Mrs. Mary DeHaven, Mount new students would be on hand haels Cemetery. Friends may Pocono; Mrs. Vera Lennen, next Monday as a result of the call at the funeral home tomor-

MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow

dry grass. radio in a home service broadcast overheard here has warned poshlyaki (vulgar louts) who It told a sad story of an un-

married mother and urged all tates iniative in inviting Soviet Soviet girls and women to struggle for a cleanup of vulgar louts, hooligans and debaun-

> CEMETERY MEMORIALS A family monument is a family

State Wins Top Honor

honors in the nation in the The judge will meet with fiscal year ending June 30 by members of the Monroe County training and placing 6.117 phy-Bar Assn. at 6 p.m. in the sically handicapped citizens in gainful employment.

Judg Eagen will come to It was the third straight year Monroe County on the open- that Pennsylvania has won. "The vocational rehabilitation program nelps people to help themselves overcome their ture today. handicaps and become working members of their communities and our society," Gov. Law-

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New Jersey Resident Dies

Conduit and Cable Co., Inc., one sister, Mrs. Joseph Chott, traffic manager for Triangle Woodhaven, N. J. New Brunswick, N. J., died at a Pocono Mountains resort yes-

terday at 5:10 p.m.

Church Member

beth Fritz Hahn; one daughter

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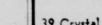
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E. Stroudsburg

Over One-Fifth Of Voters In County Not Registered

Monroe Countians, like other Americans everywhere, cherish their Godgiven right to go to the polls and cast a secret ballot for the candidates of their own choice. The peoples of many lands do not enjoy the same privilege.

One would imagine that nearly every citizen would avail himself of the opportunity to vote at every election.

Surprisingly, however, such is not the case. According to word reaching us from Harrisburg, there are 5.159 Monroe County residents over 21 who would be eligible to vote at the Nov. 3 election except for one thing - they are not registered.

This is a high percentage of the potential electorate, in fact between onefourth and one-fifth of the total. Such a bloc is enough to swing any election on the county level.

Each of us can strike a telling blow for or against a candidate in only one way - by expressing our opinion inside the polling booth. But we can't cast a single ballot unless we are reg-

And for those 5,159 people who are not now on the voting rolls, only six days remain before the registration books are closed for the November election.

The county commissioners have gone to considerable expense to send registrars out into the county to enroll unregistered voters. But the response has been anything but encouraging.

In one district, only five persons were registered in a three-hour period. The cost to the county was \$27 - or more

Circulation and advertising figures

reflect the vigor and vitality of Ameri-

can newspapers. For the first time in

history the number of morning and

afternoon newspapers sold every day

has gone over the 58 million mark.

Circulations have reached new record

highs, according to the Audit Bureau

of Circulations. The figures are based

At the same time newspaper adver-

tising linage is running ahead of that

on March 31 reports.

The Pennsylvania Story

(Columnist Mason Denison is on vacation. Top-ranking state officials are serving as "guest columnists" during his absence. Guest columnist today is Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning.

State Secretary of Agriculture

not a business where you can

say, "We are going to grow

stopped and the line grinds to

For this very reason, today,

Nearly 20 years ago Pearl

Harbor happened and farmers

were urged to grow. "Increase

production!" they were told by

every medium of communica-

tion. Millions were spent on re-

search to learn how to increase

production. Answers were

Then World War II ended.

The need for expanded produc-

tion started to ease as the

farmers of the world once

again started to grow crops on

Our farmers started to

former battlefields.

farmers are getting cuffs and

knocks they do not deserve.

a halt.

Harrisburg - Farming is

so much of

this product

and then

stop." It is

not an as-

sembly line

b u siness

where when

the 10,000th

unit it made,

the power is

Opinions Of Other Editors

than five dollars for each new voter enrolled. In other districts, the cost has never dropped below one dollar per

What a pity! It leads the commissioners to wonder whether it's worth the expense they go to in making it convenient for new voters to register.

Who must register? Not everyone, of course, under Pennsylvania's permanent registration law.

New residents who have lived in Pennsylvania one year by election day are eligible to enroll. Also, citizens who will be 21 years of age by Nov. 4, the day after the gen-

name through marriage since last registering must report the change to the Registration Commission. So, too, must those who have moved from one voting district to another.

If you were registered previously, but have not voted for two general elections, you must reregister if you intend to vote in November. The same is true for those who move from one county to another

You may register at the commissioners' office in the Court House any day this week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Friday and next Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to

to zero in a week's time.

of 1958 and is elbowing records which

These figures should bring pause to

those critics and competitors of news-

papers who have had newspapers

"counted out" because of suspensions

and mergers which are, in reality, the

trend for newspapers continues to be

upward in both circulation and adver-

tising.—Tarentum Valley Daily News.

The facts are clear. The long-range ing.

surplus metalic ores than can

not, in one instance, be used

up in 27 years at full wartime

consumption rates. These

stocks are not called "surplus."

They are called strategic stock-

piles and are growing daily.

It is my belief that our

stocks of grain and other foods

and fibers are one of the most

important stockpiles this coun-

try can have. Certainly they

should not be called a cause

Empty stomachs have

caused more wars, revo-

bloodshed than any other

single factor in the history

of mankind. Bountiful

food supplies, thus, repre-

sent one of the most pow-

erful weapons against war.

lems in agriculture today

brought on by this new pro-

duction skill our farmers have

demonstrated, Right now

there is a dramatic change go-

ing on in agriculture as farm

leaders turn their sights from

production of food to the mar-

This is one of the reasons

that you see and hear so many

new terms in the remarks of

farm leaders. These are

terms like market develop-

ment, market expansion, pro-

motion, trade advertising,

keting orders, marketing

agreements and a host of

spite of our high standard of

living, there are still people

these people. At times the

problem is so great as to try

to change the eating habits of

The only farm "scandal" to-

day is the faca that some peo-

ple are so shrotsighted they

are ready to condemn without

examining all the facts.

We are making progress.

We farmers know that in

keting of food.

others.

Certainly there are prob-

lutions, suffering

for "scandal."

result of soaring costs of production.

were established in 1957.

George Sokolsky Says ...

I see by the letters sent in

I am not the only one worried

about where the money will

-BUESCHER

Khrushchev And Mao

Uninvited Company

Expense Worries Her

Two views can be taken of the Sino-Indian situation and it is not likely that the truth-



mixture of Confucian

measure of the rightness, the fitness, the propriety of a course of action is its effective implementation.

total failure.

It is equally obvious that the support that the United States is giving Laos and the support that Great Britain and the United States must give to India could lead to real trouble.

the United Nations.

It begins to look as though the troubles in Asia, coming a fortnight before Khrushchev comes to the United States, could spoil the effectiveness of his visit here. The two views on this subject are:

1. That Khrushchev intends to ride into our land with a fanfare of explosions to show his power and his fearlessness. I do not hold to this view be-

of our people that it would not be long before Khrushchev would discover that we cannot be bullied and Eisenhower would find that his peace program had been defeated not in Moscow or Washington but in the southeast of Asia. Why come at all under such cir-

2. The other view is that Mao Tze-tung is making it very tough for Khrushchev. There can be several reasons marketing consultants, mar- for this:

First of all, Mao is an orthodox Marxist. He has clearly indicated that he does not approve the middle course (that is, within Marxism) that Khrushchev pursues. Mao was closer to the Kaganovich-Malenkov - Molotov group, which Khrushchev denounced as anti-party and exiled, than

Secondly, in the past Khrushchev's orientation has been eastward and he has supported Mao's empire-building throughout Asia. It will be recalled that Chou En-lai, Mao's Premier, sought to play the leading role at the Bandung Conference (1955). As far back as that Nehru must have suspected that Mao hoped to establish a hegemony over

the whole East and South Asia. What Mao must fear is that With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town "Gypsy" composer J. Styne was taken for \$3,000 in cash by a stickup man as he took



weds Wall Streeter Robert Stark next month . . . The Robert Lehmans (he's the banker), who had marital problems are abroad together . . Gypsy Rose Lee's new beaumance is a titled Britisher. She is due back this week . . Anita Ekberg and rich Italian Giovanni Volpi are trying out each other's line. Why hasn't she picked up her U. S. citizenship papers which were ready months ago? . . . Mickey Jelke's barrister, Martin Benjamin (in that vice case), will soon be free from his mate She plans a Western melting this week . . . Batista's son "Papo" makes the midtown rounds with 5 bodyguards . . . James Mason and the British income taxers settled matters . . .

> policemen not using their nightsticks on the young gangsters is a time-waster . . One high police exec told intimates: "Any policeman in trouble who doesn't use his club is a sap!" . . . The fed-up cops have a special knockout wallop for the punks and others who put up a fight. They hold the club about 5 inches from the top and aim for the solar-plexus and stomach sector. "One good push," said a cop, "and you own him!" Joyce Mathews, the recent

The controversy over

Mrs. Billy Rose, reportedly confided that she'd like to reconcile. "The child misses him terribly" . . . When the column reported their divorce plans two gullible competitors ran denials. Four months later the skewp was confirmed. (Pushovers!) . . . El Morocco's reopening Wedzdee night will bring back the town's elegant unemployed . . . That bistro's boss (John Perona) will spend around 11/2 million decorating. furnishing and building his new location . . . The Federal Reserve is enforcing its long standing regulations regarding currency transactions. Any money transaction of \$25,000 (or over) which includes \$100 bills must be reported to the Fed. Reserve. Also, any currency transaction of \$10,000 (or more) must be reported regardless of the size of the bills. If you're hoarding \$100 bills in deposit boxes change them to 50s.

Those Debbie Reynolds -Glenn Ford pash episodes in "It Started With A Kiss" detonated the current tch-tchat about those two. Nobody could possibly "fake" their lip tricks . . . There were 34 prostitutes on one 7th Avenue block in the latter 40s the other 4 a.m. One of them was a white Southern girl.



10 Years Ago

Killer - An ex-GI, 28 years old, Howard Unruh, went berserk in Camden and killed 12 neighbors with his German Luger. Then he shot it out with 50 policemen from his second floor room and gave up peacefully when tear gas overcome him.

Scholarship - Harold Wm. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dailey, E. S., won one of the 144 Navy scholarships in the State.

Softball - Wyckoff-Sears won a 7-4 victory over Howe Motors, making it three out of four games won.

20 Years Ago

Stroudsburg Council - Randal Marsh was elected a member of the Stbg. Council to fill a vacancy caused by the moving to East Stroudsburg of Thomas Blair.

War - Poland has called every reservist to service as the resistance to Germans is crumbling. Warsaw still holds out, though casualities are very heavy.

Summer Weather - Hot The Abbey theater is a faweather has returned to the Middle West. Chicago jumped to 100, with 102 at Kansas City, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Lincoln, Neb., 97 at Cincinnati and Detroit and 96 at Colum-

Jim Riley Says:

'New Look' Developing At College

Dr. Koehler explained the

various limits placed on a

state teachers college in the

manner it spends money.

ESSTC is limited to \$17,000 for

15 sports, which is spreading

finances as thin as oil in a

athletic director.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers

College on Friday. It lighten i n g and refresh-The occa-

sion was an informal get-togeth or of college off-

cials and the press of surround areas. It was a period of time well spent.

It was a refreshing visit from the very moment we placed these tired old eyes on the bright and colorful new football uniforms worn by the grid squad for the occasion. The uniforms are white, with red and black trimmings. From a look a tthe squad to

meeting with players and then to a luncheon in the training room, we moved to the highlight of the affair.

The highlight to me came from remarks and answers to questions by Dr. LeRcy J. Koehler, college president;

wrist watch. Whatever expenditures come over that figure are drawn from the sale of student activity tickets, which

again places a decided limit on the finances, But, Koekler, Sill and Ockershausen are working as a unit in an effort to overcome

problems that have beset the institution in recent years. It is this writer's opinion that the athletic situation is about to take on a new look up on Normal Hill. The new look will be such that it will interest actual residents of Monroe County more than

ever before. The new program is be ing developed with Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and surrounding areas uppermost in mind. The college wants to

Dr. Frank Sill, head of the physical education department, and Dr. George Ockershausen, of our daily life.

A publicity setup, plans for an expanded and improved athletic program, including

all sports, is only a starter. This season is the beginning and the program will undoubtedly improve in succeeding years. The job can't be done in a day or a week. It will take time. But, the important thing is the fact that the drive is under way

Coach Jack Gregory, new football coach at ESSTC, was the father of yesterday's "meet the press" idea and the venture was highly successful Jack has instilled an outstanding spirit in his squad. Nobody expects miracles the first year, but the Warriors will be the best dressed college team to play in Monroe

County-I'll wager. One of the first "community" moves by the college is scheduling Saturday night grid battles with Ithaca College, at Gordon Giffels Field, and West Chester, at Memorial Stadium

three factors. One was Louis-

ville's conviction that the city

has been punished over the

four-year period by Chandler.

A second was Chandler's run-

ning warfare with the city's

newspaper organization. The

Courier-Journal and The Lou-

isville Times. They have pow-

But perhaps most important

was the emergence of the pow-

erhouse of the Democratic

campaign - attorney Wilson

W. Wyatt, former Louisville

mayor, former federal housing

administrator, and Adlai Stev-

enson's personal campaign

manager. Wyatt pulled him-

self out of the governor race

to join Combs as the lieuten-

ant?governor candidate. Wy-

Republican opposition in the

November election from for-

mer Louisville congressman

John M. Robsion, who was

drafted to run for governor

and a guitar-playing lieuten-

ant-governor candidate, Pleaz

Now, Combs and Wyatt face

att won by 192,000 votes.

er and they showed it.

Yes, I firmly believe the new look is about to arrive.

The Allen-Scott Report

Chandler's Power Wanes

Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott are on vacation. During their absence, a leading Kentucky editor, in a particularly graphic article, today writes about the hectic gubernatorial race in that historic state — the only gubernatorial election in the country [this year.

By Norman E. Isaacs Managing Editor,

The Louisville Times Louisville, Ky. - Despite his typical braggadocio, the sparkle has gone from "Happy"

Chandler's political star in Kentucky. Four years ago, he was riding high. He had just beaten the regular

craticparty organization in the primary, he was a shoo-in for the governorship, and he was, even then, talking about his prospects for the White House. He was still a powerful fig-

tucky Democrat credits Chandler with a major assist in the election of Republicans Thursston Morton and John Sherman Cooper to the United States Senate. But between 1956 and 1959,

Albert Benjamin Chandler has been on a political toboggan, picking up downhill speed at an ever-increasing rate. Every major candidate he supported in that period was trounced. And this summer, his political heir, Harry Lee Waterfield, ran for the Democratic nomination for governor and tried in every possible way to keep Chandler off the stump and out of the campaign. Bert Combs, the relatively

colorless mountain judge, whom Chandler upset four years ago, won the nomination easily. Strongly supported by Chandler's arch-enemy, former Senator Earle Clements, Combs won by a margin of 33,000 votes - and some 30,-000 of those came from the Louisville district.

ure in 1956 and many a Ken-

Abigail Van Buren

Dental Care Important

Dear Abby: I am writing in ried son who has children. We kid sister. She is 13 and has that when we are there we



vou ever spoils her looks and

umn that it's important for a girl to have nice teeth. If you help my sister, I'll pray for

Dear Brother: Proper den-

should remember that we are

But so low has Chandler's prestige fallen that many leading Republicans shudder over the slight prospect that "Happy" might publicly throw his weight to their side.

Mobley.

Chandler Democrats left, and some of them can be expected to drag their feet in the November election. But the prospects are that Combs and Wyats have little to worry about.

Of Kentucky's 120 counties there are 19 considered "absolutely safe" Republican counties and another 13 considered "most probably" Republican. There are 61 "absolutely safe" Democratic counties and another 12 "prob-

ables." The remaining 15 counties can go either way. These 15 doubtfuls include such urban population centers as Louisville, Lexington, Newport and Ashland. They swing a lot of weight in elections for gover-

Robsion pins some of his hopes to support from the Chandlerite faction. He figures that the Democrats could not have come through the longest, most expensive (\$2,-000,000) and one of the flercest primary struggles in the party's history in Kentucky, without deep scars.

However, despite the intense primary, deep bitterness appears to remain at the highest level of the Chandler-Waterfield faction. In the lower echelons, mergers with the Combs-Wyatt organization are taking place daily.

pleased that Robsion has elected to take it easy this summer. They think his best all-out campaign last January the state to meet with Re-

Robsion, nevertheless, still

other hand, will orate in behalf of higher teacher salaries, more money for agricultural research, and other projects.

Democratic victory in November by a margin of some 60,-00 to 80,000 votes. Anything less than that should have national Democratic leaders holding their heads in dismay over

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Undeserved Knocks turn it off" farm policy are with us today. They are the crop surpluses which are causing so much commotion now. The production of these surpluses-and the fact that the government buys the surplus production-is being called a

Newspapers Show Vitality

national scandal. I can see little reason for the farmer to be singled out and said to be involved in a scandal when being given less advantage or protection by the government than many of the oth-

er industries in this country. The steel, oil, and aluminum industries after the war were given opportunities to buy operating plants, costing millions of dollars, for only a fraction of their cost. This was not called a "scandal." This was caled getting the government

Labor has enjoyed strengthened unemployment benefits. Farmers have no guaranteed

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Wanda Lee, of Boston, writes about a Hong Kong matron who engaged a new houseboy, though she gravely suspected he just had sneaked over from the Communist mainland. "I'll try you," she cat of yours will have to go. There will be no Peiping toms

ease in their production drive. Then the Korean action started, need for farm roduction expanded and many of the cut-backs

said dubiously, "but that pet

were forgotten. Shadows of this "turn it on; around my house!"

among us who are not eating all the things they shouldand perhaps eating too many things they should not. We know that in the world there JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor are millions of empty stomachs to be filled if only we can get our products into the channels of commerce to get to

eral election. Women who have changed their

within the state.

If you are not registered, do it now and assure yourself of a vote in November. Let's see if we can cut that 5,159 down

The Sept. 14 deadline is near at hand.

come from for the sewer. I am a widow on Social Security pension and can't even afford to keep my home in repair. Where am I going to get \$1,000 to pay for a sewer that I don't need and along with that \$58 a year rental charge with the high taxes we already have?

I, too, think it should be put on the ballot and let the people vote on it. I think it is high time there should be a little consideration showed for the taxpayers and

the town going 12 months of the year. They took our bus service off and forced us to use taxi service if we want to go anywhere. What did our mayors or business men do about it? Nothing. But when they talk about taking two of the trains off, what a squawk they put up, it might inconvenience the summer folks. Do they even stop to think just what it would be like if they had to depend on the summer people to keep them going in business for the whole year?

the people that help to keep

INDIA

JUST ANOTHER WORRIED TAXPAYER.

ful explanation will be available for many years. Mao Tzetung is a complex personality, the product of a

and orthodox Marxist think-

Obviously, Nikita Khrushchev would not take the trip to the United States and make all the preparations he is making for it, if he anticipated a

In fact, Nehru fears a war between India and Red China because he would have to call in Britain and American (of United Nations) protection. India is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations and of

cause it is self-defeating. It would so stiffen the backs

cumstances?

he ever was to Khrushchev.

prolonger series of Summit meetings, constant personal contacts with heads of Western states, such fraternization as was evident during the Nixon visit, could reorient Khrushchev's position into a westward direction. Without Russian support, Mao could not last in China. He has depended upon Russia

Khrushchev will go European

on him. He must fear that a

since he forsook philosophy for politics sometime about 1925. Thirdly, it has been a sore point with Mao that despite Russian support, Red China has not been admitted to the United Nations and has not been recognized by the United States.

Year after year, the Rus-

sians plead with the United

Nations to admit Red China,

which, as things stand, is an outlaw nation. Just as Khrushchev has recently been advocating two Germanys, so he has been advocating two Chinas, an idea which evoked considerable sympathy among the pro-Rus-

sians in the State Department. Mao understands his own people and he knows that two generations will have to die before the hatred for Russia, long existent in China, dies off. Meanwhile, he is forced to show his dependence upon Russia because he has no voice in international coun-

cils. He can only talk through Russian mouths. And now Khrushchev is coming to Washington and Eisenhower is going to Moscow and one thing can lead to another. Mao is an envious man. I can recall his hatred for Chen Tu-shiu who organized Chinese Communist

Party. Mao disliked in the Peking University such philosophers as Hu Shih and Chiang Monling, his contemporaries. An envious man can only view what Khrushchev is doing with bitterness. He, too, would like to be at a Summit-but how? Only through Khrushchev.

It is not good enough. This is not based on facts. It is a surmise that comes from long residence in China and some experience with Chinese habits of thought.

ractographs

A whisky labeled as 100

proof has an alcoholic content of about 50 per cent. The first Chinese tong in the United States was organized about 1870.

Thetis, is the hero of Homer's The famous astronomer Galileo first used the telescope to observe the heavens.

Achilles, son of Peleus and

mous acting company founded in Dublin, Ireland. Population experts in India expect that nation to have about 450 million persons by

it's her teeth. They are growing in so crooked it is a shame.

I begged my parents to get her braces but they say Nature will straighten her teeth in time. I know this isn't so because my teeth grew in very crooked and Nature didn't straighten them out. But it doesn't matter much because I am a boy (15) and not very

good looking anyway. I wish you'd say in your colyou. Thank you.

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CUTIES



"WOW! That was close!"

tal care is important (for girls and boys) for the sake of good health as well as good looks. The self-confidence of a pretty smile is worth all the time and money invested. Urge your parents to take this little doll to a dentist at once. If they can't afford it, have them inquire about dental clinics and the local dental college. . . .

Dear Abby: We have a mar-

guests. My wife, on the other hand, tells everyone what to saw. She do, corrects the children and looks like acts like she lives there. I an angel. would like to enjoy the chil-There is dren. Am I wrong? Please just one print this as it might give her thing that a hint. But don't use my name or I'm a dead duck. "DEAD DUCK" Dear Dead: Shame on Grandma! She should learn that there is an "art" in being a good guest-just as there is an art in being a good hostess. Dear Abby: About six months ago I opened my big mouth and told my boyfriend's

mother I could give her a good home permanent. She

bought the kit and I gave her When her sisters saw it, they asked if I'd give them one. She

has three sisters, I agreed. Ever since that time, my boyfriend's mother and her three sisters get together every Sunday. They send my boyfriend after me so I can fix their hair. How can I get out of setting hair every Sunday night without hurting any feelings?

Dear Stuck: If you want to keep these women out of your hair - stay out of theirs. Tell your boyfriend you'd rather not spend your Sundays playing Beauty Operator. Repeat the speech every Sunday, if necessary. They'll soon catch

Democratic leaders seem -By E. Simms Campbell chance was to have begun an when he was drafted. Instead. he has chosen to tour around publican leaders, who are in his camp, anyway.

> maintains he is certain to win. He counts not only on backing from Democratic dissidents. but on what he believes to be a conservative trend in public thinking. The people, he holds, are tired of taxes and the growth of government. Therefore, he indicates he will run on a platform of no new taxes, no new or expanded governmental programs. Combs and Wyatt, on the

It all seems to add up to a

the 1960 outlook

The Women's Democratic

All members are urged to be

The regular business meeting

Tuesday, September 8

General Hospital Aux. at

VFW Aux. Shuffleboard team.

Zion Church of Christ Sun-

United Lutheran Women, St.

Laurel Court, Amaranth, at

Pocono Garden Club, Tanners-

Womens Guild, Grace Luther-

Stroudsburg Methodist Church,

Press Aux. meeting CLU So-

Wednesday, September 9

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m. Esther Circle, E.S. Presbyter-

Women's Democratic Club.

Stroud Comunity House, 8 p.m.

Republican Women's Council

Penn Stroud Hotel, 2:15 p.m.,

Ming Quong Circle, Presby-

Fraternal Order of Police, at

Thursday, September 10

Board meeting, 1 p.m.

of Mrs. Blair Sommers.

Odd Fellows Tall, 8 p.m.

ville firehouse, 2 p.m.

ial Club, 7:30 p.m.

an Church, E.S., 8 p.m.

John's, 8 p.m.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. Bradford Alden Youngken (Lawrence Studio)

Stroudsburg

Beverly Ann Peechatka, Bradford Youngken Wed

Peechatka, of Scotrun, and the late Mr. Peechatka, was married secker, vice president, presided, Rev. Robert J. Kelly. on Saturday afternuoon to Bradford Alden Youngken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brewer and and Mrs. Robert Younkgen, of Pocono Manor,

The Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn performed the double ring cere- maid of honor's. They also carmony at 2:30 o'clock in St. ried asters, pompons, delphinl- sing were turned over to the Paul's Lutheran Church in Tan- ums and ivy. nersville. The church was dec-

"Because," "I Love You," and ers. "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" while the bridal couple knelt at the altar. Mrs. G. Charles Younkgen, of Pocono Ford Warner, of Saylorsburg. Ford Warner, of Saylorsburg, an aunt of the bride, was or-

ditional wedding music, The bride, given in marriage gown of ivory tone silk organ- and Mrs. Arthur Youngken. za over taffeta with a basque bodice. The Sabrina neckline blue silk shantung dress with and brief sleeves were fashion- beige accessories. The bride- Parcell and Mrs. Orien Reish. ed of Chantilly lace and dotted groom's mother wore an aqua with sequins and seed pearls. linen dress with black acces- Fall Schedule The contoured harem skirt fell sories. Both mothers wore gently over Chantilly lace and rosebud corsages. the full back descended into a Following the ceremony, a chapel train.

lace crown which held her dou- nersville Fire Hall. A fourble-tiered fingertip veil of im- tiered wedding cake and flowers ported French illusion. She decorated the table for the wedcarried a cascade of white roses ding party. with ivy.

Her maid of honor, Miss the bride wore a suit of blue Kristine Kellerhals of Tanners- print with blue accessories and ville, was attired in a street a corsage of talisman roses. length dress of rose peau de Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. soie, made with a fitted torso Youngken will reside in bodice, square neck, brief Stroudsburg. sleeves, a light rose cummer- They are both graduates of bund with a matching rose in Pocono Township High School. the center, and a bouffant skirt | The bride is employed by the with an unpressed pleat in Pocono Mountain's Motor Club. front, She wore a matching Mr. Youngken, who served ribbon headband. Pink asters, three years in the U.S. Marine white pompons, blue delphini- Corps, is employed by the Bell at Shohola. ums and icy were combined in Telephone Company. her bouquet.

Donna Sandt of Tannersville Mrs. Glenn Bisbing, of Thomas LeBar, and Miss Susan Scharf, of Scot- Street, Stroudsburg, and Miss run. They wore blue dresses Kristine Kellerhals, of Tannersand headbands similar to the ville.

Baby's

WSCS Rummage Sale Wooddale -- The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wooddale Union Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12, at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, from 9 a.m. to 4

Prenuptial showers were

a quarter ounces. Timothy Allen Rogers, second

> Mrs. Guida is the former Ruth Billow, daughter of Mrs. M. O. Billow of Harrisburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

leberry Hill, Angels. Hugh Mark Fitz Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fitz, Newfoundland RD, announce

Timothy Allen Rogers

ust 16 at Long Beach, Califor-

The couple has another son,

Larry, who is one year old. Mrs.

and Mrs. Norris Scott, of Huck-

nia, weighing seven pounds.

the birth of their fifth child, a son named Hugh Mark, at home on August 26. The couple are parents of Johnny, Sallie, Martha Jean and

Jimmie Fitz. Christine Marie Guida

A daughter, Christine Marie, was born to Samuel and Ruth Guida of 1835 West Main St., Stroudsburg, on August 31 at the General Hospital. She

weighed eight pounds one and

They have three older chilson of Lawrence and Nancy dren: Sandra, 7; Marjorie, 5; Scott Rogers, arrived on Aug- and Andrew, 21/2.

Rogers is the daughter of Mr. John Guida of Pocono Summit.

One-Year-Old Baptized In Oklahoma

Deborah Ann Griffith, daughter of A/1c Donald Richard Griffith and Mrs. Griffith of the Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, was baptized on August 29, one day after her first birthday,

Rev. Hugh Wayman performed the ceremony in the Free Methodist Church in Midwest City, Okla. at 2 p.m. Deborah Ann wore a white christening dress and white

Deborah's mother is the former Eleanor Mae Ace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ace, 12 Park St., East Stroudsburg. Debbie's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith of Mount Bethel,

Youth Choir Will Rehearse

The Youth Chorister Choir of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will begin its Fall schedule of rehearsals each Thursday at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Ann Herman, directress, anticipates a full attendance of all choristers for this initial rehearsal of the Fall season next Thursday afternoon after school,

Carroll R. All, director of the Senior Chancel Choir, has called the first rehearsal of the season for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. He too, is anxious that all members of the choir comply with this rehearsal invitation.

Cafeteria Bazaar At Poplar Valley

Poplar Valley - Mrs. Ralph Moyer and Mrs. Warren Bond were hostesses to members of the Poplar Valley Women's Society of Christian Service on Mrs. Orien Reish were in charge of the devotions.

Proceeds from a recent hymn church building fund.

orated with white pompons, as- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard set as the date for the postters, gladioli and rhododendron. Wise of Scotrun, acted as flow- poned bazaar and penny supper. veil was attached to a matching Master Richard Curtis served er girl. She wore a short dress Mrs. Donald Besecker is in cap trimmed with seed pearls of pink nylon sheer with a rose charge of the cafeteria supper; and she carried a bouquet of Mrs. C. Daniel Biemesderfer sash and a soft bow in her hair. Sash and a soft bow in her hair. She carried a basket of blue, fishpond; Mrs. Donald Reish, Miss Cathy Tornillo, of Bethel, bride, was soloist. She sang pink and white summer flow- parcel post table; Mrs. Paul Albert, White elephant table; wore a street-length dress of

an aunt of the bride, was or-ganist and supplied the tra-groom, and Fred Knecht, of Refreshments were served to ton, D. C., served as his br the following: Mrs. Paul Al-Serving as ring bearer was bert, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Thomas E. Ingraham, brother by her brother, Walter N. the bridegroom's nephew, Mas-Peechatka, wore a floor length ter Jerry Youngken, son of Mr. Bond, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. | McGarry, brother of the bride-Norman Dennis, Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mrs. Clyde Levergood, The bride's mother wore a Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Mrs. Leon of Moravian Seminary, Bethle-

Announced By Her headpiece was a jeweled 250 guests was held in the Tan-

Plans for Fall activities were made at the meeting of the ex- in Nichols, Conn. ecutive board meeting of the and stephanotis, interspersed Leaving for their wedding Matthew's Catholic Church held Crusaders Friday trip through the southern states,

Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis was Sunday, October 18.

for the annual bazaar to be held | Bond. on November 18.

All members were urged to participate in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Crusade. The Monroe-Pike Deanery

meeting will be held October 4 Hostesses for the executive

board meeting were Mrs. Ber-The bridesmaids were Miss given in honor of the bride by nard Frantz and Mrs. G. Andy

FOP Lodge Wed.

The Fraternal Order of Police odge will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Municipal Bldg. in Stroudsburg.

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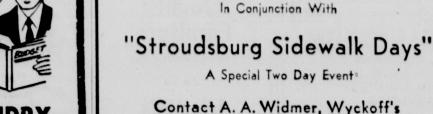
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The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Mc-Garry, 144 Analomink St., East

The bride, given in marriage Miss Brenda Lee Wise, daugh- Saturday, September 19, was length gown of white embroid-

John J. McGarry, of Washing-

Mrs. McGarry is a graduate

hem. Her husband is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and the Pennsylvania State University School of Engineering.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Chatham Hotel.

Bartonsville - The Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday named chairman of the Com- School will meet at the parish School and is employed as a munion Breakfast to be held house on Friday night, Sept. 11, nurse's aide at the General at 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Al- Hospital of Monroe County. Further plans were discussed ma Detrick and Mrs. Russell Mr. Bocko is employed by



EngagedTo Frank Bocko

Murphy of 53 Ransberry Ave., After a wedding trip to Ber- East Stroudsburg, announce muda, the couple will reside the engagement of their daugh- lehem. ter Ruth to Frank Bocko, son Anna Bocko of Bangor RD 1. Miss Murphy is a graduate

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WSCS Sept. 14

The Women's Society of the will hold its first Fall meeting on Monday, September 14. The group usually meets on the first Monday of each month, but because of the Labor Day holiday will not meet until a week

of Andrew Bocko and the late ding has been announced.



Bride Of Conn. Engineer

New York City-The First Presbyterian Church was the seting on Saturday afternoon for the candlelight wedding of Miss Louise M. Dieckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dieckmann, of Garden City, Long Island (formerly of Brooklyn, New terian, supper meeting at home York) and Paradise Valley, to

D. Blair Lawson. The bride- Connecticut College. She is a groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. member of the Brooklyn Junior Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg., 8 Donald A. Lawson, of Ran- League and past president of dolph and Chatauqua, N. Y.

E. S. Methodist Circle meetings; Circle 6 at home of Mrs. ception was held at the Hotel Rohlfs, noted Brooklyn art con-Dale Learn, RD 2, 7:30 p.m.; Delmonico.

Stroudsburg, by Wooddale full chapel train. Her fingertip Rubber, Crusaders, St. John's, Bartons of pearls and orange blossoms. Gaspe Peninsula, the couple

white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. The wedding music was com-Stroudsburg Methodist Church posed especially for the cere-

of Music of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Charles Hornecker was matron of honor. The other attendants were: Misses Bar-

bara Barthman, Evans · Flickinger, Jane Runser and Sally and New England Railroad Co. Tate. Todd A. Lawson was o. Bethlehem Steel Plant, Beth- best man for his brother. Miss Dieckmann was gradu-

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the Junior Patrons of the Dr. John O. Mellin performed Brooklyn Philharmonia. Her the ceremony after which a re- grandfather was Henry D. G.

noisseur. Circle 7 at home of Mrs. Frank- Mr. Dieckmann gave his The bridegroom was graduatlin Tolman, E. S. RD 2, 8 p.m. daugter in marriage. She wore ed from Rensselaer Polytechnic Choir Picnic, EUB Church, a princess style, light lvory Institute where he was elected Saylorsburg at Ford Warner peau de soie gown fashioned an associate member of Sigma with a portrait neckline of Xi. He is a development engi-Chantilly lace and lace-trimmed neer for the Naugatuck Chemi-Rummage Sale, 314 Main St., back panels, which ended in a cal Division of United States

veil of tulle fell from a crown | After a wedding trip to the She carried a prayer book with will live in Connecticut.

Laurel Court Laurel Court, Order of Ammony by John Huston, Director aranth, will resume its regular schedule of meetings tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

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-by Bobby Westbrook I'm glad you're still here nos never looked so fine, with the green still lush and the lawns freshly mowed and the air so clear it tinkled.

But just because you didn's leave doesn't mean that you're mer routine. Not only you but you're attitude are both going to have to put on girdles and go respectable.

Meals on time and a definite bedtime for the children going back to school; breakfast all together and at the table instead of spaced out through the morning and eaten where the individual fancy led.

Clocks to watch and calendars to check, starched shirts and shined shoes, choir practice and Scout meetings, homework and committee meetings. It may look like the same world, but it isn't at all.

There's bound to be a certain discomfort in the situation like wearing shoes with heels after a summer of sandals, But a certain satisfaction, too. A sort of dressed-up, tightened-up, trim feeling about the days which follow a pattern instead of straggling off.

It may take a while to get in step but once the rhythm is established it's sort of fun to go marching along, every-body going someplace definite and with a purpose in mind. It won't be until next Spring that we begin to complain about the lock-step, regimented life we're leading. And by much we may have accom plished? I keep telling my-

7:15 p.m. 7:15 NEWS — early report presented by Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES your name . . . if we do . . . get well quick.

11:05 RADIO WANT ADS-It's surprising what bargains you'll hear

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA Local News, World News, State and National News . . . a full half hour of up to the

minute news. 1:05 THE BANGOR SHOW WITH SALLY FER-REBEE - News of interest about our Slate Belt Neighbors.

5:30 MOVIETIME - What's the show at Pocone Drive-In.

The Wyckoff Shopper



In the midst of all the talk and concern about juvenile delinquency, Jack LaBar, our Wyckoff maintenance supervisor, just dropped by to entertain us with a delightful story about his own children, Linda and Peter, and a group of their Delaware Water Gap

It seems that last evening (Thursday) a number of boys and girls from the Shepherd Avenue section of the Gap sponsored a carnival. They had been thinking about it for some time . . . and hours of planning were represented by the show that finally drew dozens of children from the entire community and their parents. The basement of one home was utilized as a "fun house". One entered in the dark . . . to find himself in a veritable dungeon where strings, suspended from the ceiling, "crawled" over one's shoulder, neck, and arms like some mysterious worm or snake from outer space. There was spaghetti to trail weirdly over one's hands . . . a mysterious hand to lead one around . . and a pop gun to go off at unexpected intervals and scare one out of seven years' growth.

Outside, children rolled down the hill in "barrels" improvised from huge shipping cartons. There were bowling, and other games, as well as hot dogs, lemonade, and a boy with his head jutting out of a box who permitted you to pelt his face with boiled rice for a few pennies a throw.

Parents and children alike had a marvelous time . . and when the curfew hour of 9:30 approached, everyone was reluctant to leave. Some young customers lingered on, hoping to get another hot dog at a discount price.

When everything was cleared away, and the pennies counted, the youngsters had made 22.00. And what did they do with it?—Divided it equally between the two community churches-Presbyterian and Methodist. No wonder Jack was excited and thrilled!

This particular column won't see any Wyckoff merchandise. It isn't intended to do so. I write it merely as a public service-to give everyone a much needed spiritual lift, and to restore some of the public faith shattered recently by stories about gang slayings, church desecrations, and juvenile delinquency in gen-

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HOWARD AILES, kitchen specialist for Quaker Maid Kitchens, inspects one of the specially designed kitchen layouts available and on display at Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St., Strouds-burg. Note the smartly-styled planter on the left, the angled sink, the handsome cabinets available in natural wood or glistening enamel. This could be your kitchen . . . designed and built just the way you want it!

Sears Marks Anniversary With Sale Sept. 10 To 19

EMPLOYES OF THE Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail store in Strougsburg will observe the 73rd birthday of their company with plants, Collins points out are an Anniversary Sale from Thursday, Sept. 10 to 19.

The local store will join with more than 700 sister stores in the nation-wide Sears family in-Resident Of

1:15 p.m. Saturday.

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HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.

Mrs. Michael Confalone, 40

"Millions of dollars worth of Fuel economy, more room, and special merchandise has been better appearance to say noth-ordered and months of preparing of better heating will re- ation have gone into this event," sult from this change, Collins Manager Jesse Pierson explain- In Accident

Forty employes of the Revolutionary changes have Stroudsburg store will be com-

Pierson won the Eastern zone blanketing outside walls with a years ago. It was his first year at the local Wyckoff-Sears Store. Also available are streamlined He formerly managed a Sears

Many veteran Sears employes are handling important assign-Visit the new D. Katz and ments in connection with the Sons showroom on Tanite Road anniversay celebration. Richand let Collins help you with ard Fredenberg, assistant manager in charge of the 73rd con-Subscribe to The Daily Record. tising manager handling sales promotion; Howard Mills, appliance sales manager heading Big Ticket" sales and a host

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and the most profitable first fiscal half year in its 73-year history were reported by Sears, Roebuck and Co. in its semiannual report, released this

ONE PERSON was injured in and Bryant Sts., Stroudsburg, at Stroudsburg police identified taking \$61,900,000. the drivers as Julius A. Troel-

555, and included dividends of has been so widely copied. nese, 29, of 260 E. Eighth St., \$6,000,000 from the Allstate In-

Bangor, a passenger in the Al-Sales rose to \$1.840.897.960 banese car, suffered a bruised Police said Albanese driving Allstate Sears Roebuck Acceptnorth on Broad St. struck the ance Corporation and foreign Troeltzsch car broadside. Al- subsidiaries were not included

went through a stop sign with- "This performance reflects out stopping. The investigation not only the improvement in the general economy, but also the effect of better merchandising techniques and control of cost," F. B. McConnell, chairman, and Charles H. Kellstadt,

Commenting on the outlook, they said "we continue to be optimistic with respect to business for the last six months of this fiscal year. Since the company does a larger portion of vestigated by a special grand dren returning to school this week its business during these months jury after Summer vacation give Penn- of the year, we are anticipating

profits.' "During 1958, 87 school children Thus far in this fiscal year were killed in pedestrian accidents the company has opened nine and 4,280 were injured. Twleve retail stores, seven of which are children who were riding bicycles relocations of existing stores in were killed in traffic accidents and new, modern and larger built-1,172 were injured," Gov. Lawings. As of July 31, 730 stores rence reported in a weekend state- were in operation. In addition, 34 catalogue sales offices were "If each driver is extra careful opened during the period, bringand alert for children on our ing the number to 883 as of streets and highways, we can put July 31.

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Net earnings for the six months that ended on July 31 how cold it gets, you're comwere \$76,511,128, after provid- fortable! This is due to the ing \$79,800,000 for taxes. The fact that it is constructed with earnings are equal to \$1.02 8 a cushiony interlining between share on the 75,164,702 shares a layer of moisture resistant oila two-car accident at Broad outstanding. In the correspond- tanned upper and full genuine ing 1958 period the net income leather lining. was \$61,549,555 or 82 cents each on 75,072,200 shares, with taxes the famous Knapp Aerotred con-

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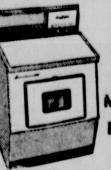
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Police reported the car may have been parked on Crystal St.

Fire Ruins Garage In East Borough

APPROXIMATELY \$2,000 to strike the meter which is Effort damages resulted from a fire alongside the Fenner Building. Lee Shupp has ben confined in a one-car garage at the home of Miles E. Werkheiser, 15 of Miles E. Werkheiser, 15
Spangenberg Ave., East Stroudsficers, no one reported seeing burg, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

the car or the accident. Cause of the fire could not be determined. Members of Acme Hose Co. extinguished the Committee To Meet

Building Empty

The garage was empty, but no Mountain Joint Schools will the interior of the frame build- meet here at Paradise School ing was burned out.

Firemen said the rest of the building will have to be torn

Local Man Held In Jail

JOSEPH Gearhart, 57, of 1021 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, is being held in Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail on charges of assault and battery. Bail was set by Mrs. Ruth E.

Miller, Strouds Township justice of the peace, after his arrest by Constable Chester Staples of East Stroudsburg.



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harge at a hearing before John right eye and was released. C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace.

Gordon was arrested by Police Chief John B. Tretheway gated further, police said. of Stroudsburg after a chase hrough Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Friday.

The chase began after Gordon truck a stop sign and tree at To Speak Garfield and Second Sts. and ended at Crystal and N. Courtwhere his car hit a fire plug.

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One Injured In Accident On East Borough Street

EAST STROUDSBURG Police yesterday reported an accident ed slight injuries.

Police said Miss Keturah E. Baldwin, 1300 Clifton St., Wash-RALPH GORDON, 27, of 10 the curb when her car collided the curb when her car collided with that driven by Frank R. Chess Club ington, D. C., was backing from ing held in Monroe County Jail Blow, 6111 Montaque St., Phila-Mrs. Frank Blow was taken

while under the influence of a by her husband to Monroe RICKIE ALTEMOSE, newest County General Hospital for member of the Stroudsburg He pleaded guilty to the treatment to an injury over her Chess Club, defeated President Total damage was estimated game at the regular Thursday

by police at about \$350. meeting. The accident will be investi-Louis Mondelle twice. Rev. Levergood

REV. C. Clyde Levergood, pasland Sts., East Stroudsburg, for of Cherry Valley Methodist Church, will speak to MORA Club tomorrow on "Would You Like to Live Your Life Over Again?"

Following his talk at the Al Sheriki has arrived as Jor- Stroudsburg YMCA at 2 p.m., dan's first ambassador to the members of the Leisure Hour Club will serve refreshments.

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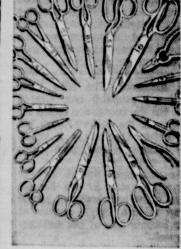


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Total Of 121 Gold Medals Won By U.S.

By Jerry Liska (Associated Press Sports Writer)

third Pan-American Games colorful prix des nations equestrian championship for its 121st gold medal. A crowd of 50,000 sweltering fans saw the riding finale and traditional game-ending ceremonies in Soldier Tennis Championships.

It was strictly no contest as Uncle Sam's riders carried out the dominating end competition, delighted a West U.S.A. theme in the 12-day Side Club gallery of 11,500 by outsports carnival which end- foxing the celebrated Ramana-96-degree temperatures.

Soldier Field was extinguished. ex Olmedo.

Md., aboard Nautical.

5 at Portage Park pool in a play- South Africa, No. 7 seed. off for second place in the water polo championship. The U.S.A. with a perfect 6-0 record. Won 72 Silver

The United States also won 72 allver medals for second and 52 Round Table bronze third place medals. Argentina was next with nine gold, 22 silver, and 12 bronze. Other gold Wins Race. medal winners included Brazil 8, Canada 7, Mexico 6, Chile 5, Cuba, West Indies Federation and Ra. West Indies Federation and Bahamas 2 each, and Venezuela and

delegation was followed by anoth-er parade of standard bear-in the \$122,000 Washington Park

rer parade of standard bear in the \$122,000 reading of the standard bear in the stan flaming brightly above the score board at the south end of Soldier Field was extinguished by remote control at 5:12 p.m. Michael J. Claiborne Farm's Dunce, rid-

an aerial fireworks display scattered parachutes carrying minianations over the crowd.

Aid Boxers, Aim Of NBA

TORONTO (AP)-The National hope of guiding boxers towards \$3.40 to show financial security while they are fighting and some security when they retire.

Concern was also voiced for the paysical welfare of "over the hill" fighters who continue boxing. On the stretch turn, Round Table Methods to curb racketeering in boxing and a plea from Commissioner Abe J. Greene for general strengthening of the NBA to meet increasing problems in the fight world were other highlights of the four-day meeting. "We are concerned about fight-

ers who fail to look after themselves financially,' Greene said. Green said the NBA would send notice to all athletic commissions in the United States and licensed boxers and managers warning Park tracks in Chicago. His last them of the need for savings funds for income tax payments. A pension plan for fighters also

was discussed. The NBA itself could not establish one, Greene said, but the convention called for passage of the Jenkins-Keogh bill now before Congress - a volun- Betsy Rawls Top Dairy League tary retirement fund plan which boxers could join.

The measure, passed by the House and now in the Senate, would allow self-employed people to put aside a certain amount of

Golf Winners Are Announced

KICKER winners at Glen Brook Country Club during the weekend were announced by Sam Kinder, club professional. No Swimming

They were: Saturday - John Sibley, Fred For Green Rhodes, John Lazo and Tom DeReamer, all with 75s. - Irv Effross, Irv

Sommer, Pete Paul and John about early and late sessions is Fedon, all with 73s. Yesterday -- Bill Starner,

Earl Doney, Joe McCluskey and John Sibley, all with 73s.

Loses Race

Austrian convict fooled race officials and police and entered a dirt track motorcycle event at Amstetten west of here. But he Finds Treasure crashed into a fence during TOKYO (P) - Farmer Kyuta VI training and was killed on the Saito turned up treasure which H. C. Archi

Lehighton, Kunkletown Win During PML Playoffs

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CINCINNATI (AP)-Dave Phil-

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States closed the Seixas Returns To Court Monday by capturing the colorful prix des nations To Win In National Match

By Will Grimsley (Associated Press Sports Writer) FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - An old star came anyway, 5-2. back and a new one was born Monday in the National

Vic Seixas, 36, former Wimble-on and U.S. titleholder and vetdon and U.S. titleholder and veteran of seven Davis Cup campaigns before he retired to weeked with the ceremonies in than Krishnan of India, 6-3, 6-4.

After the parade of the flags It was the first break in men's of the 24 competing nations, seedings. The 22-year-old Indian sounding of taps and lowring of had been seeded fifth on the - American and the strength of a series of impressive inning with Joe Koppe on base to American flags, the Pan-Ameri- international triumphs this year, give Philadelphia a 6-4 victory can torch atop the scoreboard in including two over top-ranked Al- over Cincinnati Monday. It was

Meanwhile, on an adjoining After scoring 24 faults in the court, a 16-year-old high school Humberto Robinson with two out morning phase of the prix, the girl from San Diego, Calif., Karen in the eighth inning, was the win-U.S.A. closed brilliantly with a 3- Hantze, was drawing raves with ning pitcher. Orlando Pena, who second, third and fourth, and man afternoon total of only 8 a crisp upset of Angela Mortimer took over for Don Newcombe in held West End scoreless until faults. Paced by a perfect ride of Britain, No. 5 seeded player in the sixth, was the losing hurler. the ninth when the losers scorby Hugh Wiley, 31, of Towson, the women's division. The score was 6-4, 6-4.

Trailing the U.S.A.'s total of 32 Another mild surprise in the burn, Koppe, and Philley. It adfaults, was Brazil, taking the sil- women's division saw Mrs. Shir- ded two more in the sixth when for West End in that final ley Bloomer Brasher, Britain's Wally Post hit his 20th home run inning when, in his only hit of In the only other competition of No. 2 Wightman Cup star, score of the year and Carl Sawatski the day, he brought across the the day, Argentina beat Brazil 6- 6-3, 6-4 over Renee Schuurman of got a ground rule double after two runs.

Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, moved forward with a straight-set previously had won this title, too, triumph over Crawford Henry of Atlanta, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

The individual parade of flags der Jockey Willie Shoemaker at the three-sixteenths pole, Monday Pena (6) and Bailey. W—Gomez Round Table, scooting ahead un-

McCermott pronounced the third den by John Rotz, was second, Pan - American Games officially and Mrs. Lora Birr's Belleau Chief, with John Sellers aboard, was third.

Round Table picked up \$72,650 They Stand for his seventh victory in 10 starts ture flags of all the participating this season to boost his over-all earnings to \$1,614,539. It was the 10th record set by the great

champion in his 62-race career. The old Arlington Park mark for the distance was 1:48 2-5 held jointly by Coaltown and Better

Round Table, a 3-5 favorite of the crowd of 33,184, returned Boxing Assn. wound up its annual \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Dunce paid convention Thursday unified in the \$3 and \$2.40, and Belleau Chief

Until the halfway point, Dunce and Round Table were running last in the field of six with Terrang, Belleau Chief and Better Bee setting a neck-to-neck pace started his drive after Terra Cleveland Firma had broken ahead.

Round Table zipped Past Terra Firma, and at the head of the Baltimore 66 69 stretch kept increasing his lead without a challenge of any kind.

Terra Firma wound up fourth

Terra Firma wound up fourth stretch kept increasing his lead Boston Terra Firma wound up fourth. Terrang wes fifth and Better Bee

Round Table now has won 29 stakes, but this victory was only his third in 10 starts on the dirt at the Arlington and Washington main course score was June 13 of this year when he took the Balmoral Citation Handicap in Washington Park matching the track

Money Winner

ROCKTON, III. (AP) - Sout Carolina's Betsy Rawls, top mor ey winner among touring wome golfers, rates as the favorite i their income free of tax until re-Golf Tournament starting Friday at the Macktown Forest Preserv course. She has won eight of th first 15 tournaments in which sh competed this year, pocketing a record \$21,000 on the Women's Professional Golf Assn. tour.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's oldest member said Monday his main complaint they hardly allow a man time for a swim.

But 91-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) said he usually manages about 20 minutes of setting up exercises before taking a trolley to the

experts value at \$1,400 dollars. Shaw No. 2

two innings whipped the steady hitting Tannersville nine yesterday in Pocono Mountain League action as they lost to Lehighton 6-3, while Kunkletown held West End scoreless until the ninth inning, but won

A combination of an error, a wild pitch, five walks and two hits produced the five runs in the sixth and seventh innings at Tannersville when the locals dropped the all-important game in the league playoffs. Has Two Doubles:

the visitors as he had two runsley hit a home run in the ninth hits being doubles. Denny Roth was the winning pitcher, and he struck out seven and walked two, while Doug Price, losing Ruben Gomez, who relieved walked six. pitcher, struck out three and

Out at Kunkletown, the locals did all their scoring in the Philadelphia scored twice in the ed two runs with two out. first inning on hits by Richie Ash-

Big Final Inning Scheckler was the stick man

D. Kresge, the winning pitcher, gave up seven hits enroute, led - his fourth safety of the while he struck out eight walk-Robinson, and another run on a part of the game. Altemose Willie Jones got his 13th homer

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Kluszewski's Batting Gives Sox Wins Over A's, 2-1, 13-7

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Kluszewski, snatched from the Orioles, National League to provide pennant-bound Chicago with some power, came through Monday to lead the White Sox to a 2-1 and 13-7 victories over Kansas City.

Kluszewski smashed a pair of game — and Philley hit the ball ing none, Serfass was the loser homers to spark Chicago's second pace. However, the Sox reduced Twin Bill Cincinnati scored twice in the walked four. Serfass was re- third inning of the opener was fifth on a wild pitch by pitcher lieved by Altemose in the latter the key hit in providing the White combination of 14 Chicago vic-Sox with their 32nd one-run tri- tories and Cleveland losses will umph this season.

Despite their double the victory, the Sox failed to gain ground Klue's first American League on second place Cleveland which homer came in the third inning swept a double header from De- with one on to help the Sox move troit to remain 41/2 games off the into a 4-4 tie after they had trail-

Braves Win Two To Take Second Place

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves surged into second place in the National League where to throw, Landis streaked pennant race Monday as Lew home with what proved to be the

of five. The two defeats were the fifth and sixth for the Pirates in their last seven games. Home runs by Henry Aaron,

Lee Maye and Del Crandall made things easy for Burdette in the Maestri (6), opener as he joined Johnny Antonelli and Sam Jones of San Francisco as a 19-game winner. Kansas City 220 200 010- 7 16 2 First Game

100 000 000-1 6 1 Pittsburgh 211 010 00x-5 15 0 (3), Dickson (5), Kileen (7) and Milwaukee (19-14). L-Friend (8-17). Home runs-Milwaukee, Aaron Home runs-Kansas City, Ter- Wilhelm (13-11). (38), Maye (1), Crandall (18).

Second Game 100 000 000-1 7 0 Pittsburgh 300 001 00x-4 6 1 Milwaukee Daniels, ggreen (1), Face (7) Daniels, Green (1), Fac e(7) '3rd' Enthusiasts and Foiles; Buhl and Crandall. W-Buhl (12-9). L-Daniels (7-Softball

Westminster, Brit. Col., O.

Mont., Colo. 1.

Long Beach, 5, Culver City, 0.

Previous day's scores were:

Rock Island 5, Taft, Calif. 2.

New Westminster 3, Long

K-town 012 200 00x-5 Runs batted in, Nicholas, Serfass, Smith S., Smith R., Scheckler (2). Three base hits, Kresge D. Twobase hits, Kresge S. (2) Smiths, Left on bases, K-town, II, West End 6. Stolen bases, Possinger, Smith R., Double plays, Smith S., Smith R., Nicholas (8th), Struck out by Kresge D., 8, by Serfass 2, by Altemose 1. Bases on balls by Serfass 4. Passed balls Wise, Serfass, wild pitch Serfass, Hit by pitcher, Brong, Barney by Kresge, Hits off Kresge 7 in 9, Off Serfass 6 in 4, Hits off Altemose 5 in 4, Winning pitcher, Kresge D, Losing pitcher Serfass, Umpires James Radler, Louis. Scores Told IN SCORES received from the International Softball **YMCA Wants Couples For** Rock Island, Ill., 7, New

Badminton SWIMMING season will soon be over for the lakes and outdoor pools, and evenings will be getting too chilly for comfort out-of-doors. This is the time to start thinking of an in-door activity.

The winter schedule at the Y will soon be out and time in the head by a baseball Sunis alloted for badminton during day, was said Monday to be in the months of Sept., Oct., and fairly good condition following Nov. The Y would like to see emergency surgery. a good co-ed activity started Miller was attending the Miland badminton seems to be the waukee-Cincinnati game - the ideal activity for men and wo- first baseball game he ever had men both to enjoy at the same seen-when a foul ball from the

terested give us a call at the Y. If the interest is great enough a baby sitting service children while the parents enjoy and benefit from exercise. An activity and a swim later may be just the thing to give

the magic number to 14. Any assure the Sox of their first pennant in 40 years.

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four-hitter. Jim Lemon, whose sacrifice fly ed 4-0. The drive was contagious as both Al Smith and Jim Rivera only previous Senator run of the homered in the same inning to day, broke the second contest put Chicago ahead 7-4. Both of Chicago's first-game

runs came in the third inning. With one out both Nellie Fox and Jim Landis singled. Klu also singled driving Fox home and send- followed with his 20th home run three. ing Landis to third. When out of the year and Ron Samford adfielder Roger Maris hesitated on later.

Kansas City 000 010 000-1 7 0 Washington 002 000 00x-2 8 0 Baltimore 111 000 40x-7 11 0 Kemmerer, Stobbs (7), Griggs Lown (8) and Lollar, W-Pierce (8) and Korcheck; O'Dell and Chicago Kemmerer (8-16). Home run-Baltimore, Nieman

(2ND GAME, 10 INNINGS) Wash'ton 016 203 01x-13 13 1 Baltimore Tsitouris, Tomanek (3), Grim Friend, Porterfield (3), Kline H. Smith; Latman, Moore (2), Korcheck (8), Fisher, Loes (8), (5), Gross (8) and Burgess; Bur-Staley (4) and Romano, Lollar Wilhelm (10), Hoeft (10), Johndette and Crandall. W-Burdette (4). W-Staley (8-3). L-Tomanek son (10) and Triandos, Ginsberg (8). W-Woodeschick (1-4). L

williger (2); Chicago, Kluszewski

Frick Cautions

WASHINGTON (AP)-Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick boxing champion, said Monday Friday cautioned third league he still regards himself as the enthusiasts against expecting European champion and has no overnight miracles. He said it intention of relinquishing the may take five years for the Con- title until after his return world tinental League to rate with bout against Floyd Patterson. the present majors.

Garver and House; Pierce,

Home run - Kansas City, De-

2 (2), Smith (15), Rivera (2).

(13-13), L-Garver (9-12).

Chicago

Frick, while predicting ulti-Tournament at Long Beach, mate success for a third league, Calif., the following were was so bearish about its immediate future that Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) commented "it may well die aborning."

Jockey Is Dead

Struck By Baseball CINCINNATI (AP) - Robert Miller, 31, of Dayton, Ohio, hit

bat of Redleg Willie Jones Any couple that may be in- struck him in the forehead. VERDON E. FRAILEY

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ATIONWIDE

WALSENBURG, Colo. (AP)-Johnny Bellino, 30, a former

jockey who rode at tracks in Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona and New Mexico, died of a heart ailment Sunday.

Runs Slam Yanks, 12-4

home runs by Don Buddin, Jerry Casale and Pumpsie Green which tied a major league record Mon-day enabled Boston to continue mastery of New York 12-4.

run blast to centerfield off Yankee starter Duke Maas, then rookie Casale and Green tagged drives to left and right at Bob Turley's expense in a six mu Turley's expense in a six-run, sec-

The trio thus duplicated a feat equaled many times but never

frame with a smash to left cen- to rookie Bob Gibson, his fifth ter which appeared to hit a light tower for a homer, but was ruled who works both as a starter and who works both as a starter and Chicago White Sox in the Ameri-Sammy White singled Jensen across before the homer barrage

in with a two-run double in the

top of the second on Gil Mc-Dougald's triple. Home runs by ning, then Flood made it 2-0 with 15-14 in a slugfest in which 12 Andy Carey and Mickey Mantle, a 370-foot fourth inning homer into pitchers were used to tie a league No. 27, added three more in the the left field pavilion. San Fran- record.

New York Maas, Turley (2), Grba (3), and a couple of bad throws. Blaylock (8) an d Berra, Blan- St. Louis 100 100 000-2 7 1 chard (8); Casale, Fornieles (7) San Francisco 000 102 10x-4 10 2 and White, W-Casale (10-8), L-

Home runs-New York, Carey (3), Mantle (27). Boston, Buddin (9), Casale (3), Green (1).

Nats Split

ton erupted for seven runs in the 10th inning for an 8-1 victory over Baltimore Monday after the Orioles won the opener of their doubleheader 7-0 on Billy O'Dell's final round at 206 and Fairfield,

in the sixth had produced the wide open with a two-out, two run rounds. triple in the first overtime inning. putting Washington ahead 3-1.

quarter lead with Finsterwald, Brooks Robinson had given the shot a 34-36-70 on the 6.542-INTERVISION STATES AND Orioles life in the bottom of the yard par 72 Blue Hills Course them to a double victory over the Billy Pierce, making his first ninth by leading off with his third but his 276 lodged him in a tie though he was lifted for a pinch defeat against 11 victories. He al- and Bruce Crampton Sydney, in the 10th inning after following Finsterwald earned \$2,800 for

000 001 000 7-8 10 000 000 001 0-1 10 2 Fischer, Hyde (8), Woodeshick (9), Griggs (10) and Courtney,

Home runIBaltimore, Robinson (3) Washington, Sievers (20) Sam-

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Jones Notches Nineteenth Win For San Francisco To Beat Cards From Behind, 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Big Sam Jones notched victory No. 19 Monday as the National League leading San Francisco Giants came from behind to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2. The 33-year-old right-hander, nearing the first 20-game win-

land Indians staged two ninth-in-

ning rallies Monday to win a

Chicago White Sox in the Ameri-

can League race. The Indians are

41/2 games behind the league-lead-

The Indians scored three runs

ond game 6-5 after coming from

Detroit took a 5-2 lead in the

nightcap on a three-run homer

Dave Sisler replaced Pete Burn-

side in the ninth with no outs af-

bases on two singles and a hit

batsman, Rocky Colavito drove in

one run with a single, Minnie

Minoso scored on a wild pitch and Tito Francona came home

home with the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Vic Poeer.

first game but was knocked out

in the second inning, came in to

win the nightcap. He is now 3-5

The first game was one of the

wildest of the year in the major

leagues. There were a total of 29

Indians used eight pitchers and

the Tigers four to tie the league

record for the most pitchers in

First Game

Foytack, Morgan (5), Sisler (6),

Bunning (9) and Wilson; Garcia,

McLish (2), Perry (2), Cicotte

(3), Score (5), Ferrarese (6), Bell

-Locke (3-2). L-Bunning (15

Home runs - Detroit, Yost 2

(21), Bolling (12), Berberet (13),

Cleveland, Colavito (40), Franco-

Second Game

Narleski, Burnside (7), Sisler

(7). Locke (8). Garcia (9) and

Brown. W-Garcia (3-5). L -

Home run-Detroit, Lepcio (6).

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na (19), Held (28),

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9-inning game.

Cleveland

Mike Garcia, who started the

ning season of his career, gave up a run in the first and another in the fourth, the latter as Curt Flood hit a solo homer. With a capacity crowd of 22,815 in Seals Stadium, the Giants starter back in the last of the

Jones himself made it 4-2 in the seventh with a single after Eddie Bressoud doubled. Big Sam, who played with the

Cards last season, struck out nine Jackie Jensen opened the big and walked four. The loss went reliever, gave up seven hits as his teammates hit safely 10 times. One of them, by rookie Willie

McCovey, ran his hitting streak ing White Sox, who won two Jensen reached 100 runs-batted to 20 games. Ken Boyer of the games from Kansas City. Cards singled on a high bouncer to shortstop in the eighth to keep in the ninth inning to win the sechis string alive at 25.

St. Louis tallied in the first in- behind twice to win the opener cisco grabbed one back in the 013 000 000- 4 9 0 bottom of the inning and pulled 060 000 42x-12 14 0 ahead in the sixth on three singles by Ted Lepcio in the seventh in Gibson, McDaniel (6) and Smith:

> W-S. Jones (19-12), L-Gibson (1-Home run-St. Louis, Flood (6).

> S. Jones and Landrith, Hegan (6).

Finsterwald Wins KC **Open Monday**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Dow for the season. Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., birdied the first hole of a suddendeath playoff to win the Kansas City Open Golf Tourna- hits, including seven homers, The ment Monday over Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill.

208, completed their four rounds Detroit with 275s Fairfield fired a 67 and Finsterwald a 69 for their fourth

two strokes off the pace at

par 4 stretch, Finsterwald hit Roy Sievers, pinch-hitting for a wedge shot within a foot of winning pitcher Hal Woodeshick, the cup to set up his birdle 11) Bob Goalby of Crystal River, ded a three-run homer moments Fla., who shared the three-

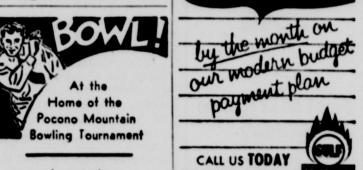
On the extra hole, a 305-yard

Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, - Pay for your -Pa., had a fourth round 71 and ended up in a five way tie for

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eighth place with a total 283.

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dam, Joey Bishop, Peggy Cass, \$-Danny Dayton and Paul Win-shell, with special guest star Photography panelists appearing each week.

The sixth season of "The Show Opens Adventures of Rin Tin Tin" begins Monday, Sept. 28, in a new three-times-a-week schedule, At Art Center and will be seen Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. on ABC . . . Johnny Nash, 19-year- graphs by Jesse Weiss opens to- estate. old Arthur Godfrey singing discovery, will be reunited with his Pocono Art Center, which is Jean Papinsick of Summit Hill, mentor on the first "Arthur now located in its new head- administratrix of the estate of Godfrey Show" of the season quarters on the top floor of the her husband, John J. Papinsick, on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

A special program tonight at 8 on ch. 2 and 10 presents the Atlantic City, marking the first public appearance of the candidates for the title of Miss America 1960. Cliff (Charley photographs were shown in a The plaintiff claims the muff-Weaver) Arquette is the grand joint show with Elnora Hauser's ler of the car was worn out and marshal, with Douglas Edwards paintings by the Everhart Mu- rusted and disintegrated to such and Marilyn Van Derbur (Miss America 1958) acting as host and hostess.

Dean Frederick stars as "Steve Canyon" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and, as commander of Big Thunder Air Base, is the only person who has advance notice of Operation Strike Force, which involves a split-second mid-Atlantic rendezvous with planes from another base . . . At 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 guests on "The Jimmie Rodgers Show" will be singers Cathy Carr and Johnny Cash and the Play-

Debuting at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 will be "Tightrope," starring Mike Connors in a new adventure series revolving around an undercover investigator's fight against the underworld. Tonight Connors wages his fight by joining a gang of hoodlums planning a half-million dollar robbery at a race track . . Elizabeth Montgomary stars on "Fanfare" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as a young bride who takes a desperate gamble to make her husband wake up to the responsibilities of marriage.

John Forsythe stars in "Way of the West" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the story of a starchy young Boston physician where he present into a rowing hy make the present into a rowing hy country and kind and the present int and 10 will be "Tightrope,"

Week's List **Of Events** Announced

NEWFOUNDLAND - This is the week for which area students have been waiting all Summer: school opens tomor-

Also scheduled for tomorrow here is a progressive dinner in which the Young Adults of the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown, will join in the following sequence: appetizer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shupe; salad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Burdick; main course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Daly; dessert and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Manhart.

Sterling Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. at the church with the Rev. William Henwood in charge.

Thursday - Daughters of America, Ariel Chapter 227, will meet at Rockwell Hall at 8 p.m. South Sterling choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey, South Sterling. Hemlock Grove choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. at the church. Greene-Dreher and Promised Land fire companies will hold work night sessions at their respective fire halls. Phillips-Zacharias - Phillips Post 859 American Letgion, will meet with Commander Claude Butler

Friday - No activities scheduled.

presiding.

Community Saturday Grange 2056, Sterling, will meet 37. Arabian at the grange hall at 8:30 p.m. with Francis Curtis, Jr., presiding, and election of officers featured. Jericho Young Peo- 43. Comical ple will meet at 8 p.m. at the 44. Argentine church with Rev. William Henwood in charge.

Sunday - The Wayne County Sabbath School Convention 47. Untidy will be held at Beachlake. Greentown - Newfoundland -South Sterling Youth Fellowship will have a snack supper at 6 p.m. at the South Sterling 4. Carve WSCS Hall.

Publication Halted

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-The leftist afternoon newspaper Sin Po was banned for an indefinite time for publishing allegedly critical an dalarming news about President Sukarno's monetary measures.

MRS. Mabel A. Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg, has filed suit for not more than \$5,000 in Carbon County Court as the result last Nov. 14 at Lake Harmony. Sophie Peters Newberry.

Mrs. Kishbaugh is the mother of Claire Evelyn Kishbaugh and A ONE-MAN show of photo- administrator of her daughter's

Penney Building at Sixth and who was found dead with Miss Kishbaugh in a car near Split Welss, who is an electronics Rock Lodge, Lake Harmony.

technician at Tobyhanna Signal Ownership Charge Depot, has exhibited his photo-The complaint charges the

an extent that it had several holes in it. It is claimed the The present show includes holes permitted carbon monoxsome photographs made during ide gases manufactured by the a trip to Mexico, but most of engine to escape from the muffthe pictures are intimate glimp- ler.

ses of Monroe County, for Weiss is a resident of Stroudsburg. The plaintiff claims the defective condition of the car's muff-He is an artist as well as a ler must have been known to photographer, particularly in- the car's owner, since it was terested in black and white ink driven almost daily.

Mrs. Kishbaugh is seeking Welss will lead a discussion damages on the basis of loss of group on photography in the earnings of her daughter until Pocono Art Center, one of the she became 21 years of age and projects to be started this Fall. further damages to her estate.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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ch. 2 and 10 in the story of a starchy young Boston physician who is pressed into service by an Army commandant to aid an epidemic - stricken frontier town . . . At 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Andy Williams welcomes singers Dorothy Collins and Leslie Uggama, comic actor Jim Backus and comediennesinger Kay Ballard.

Splendid Sun rays! You may be called upon to work harder than prise you.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

Do not allow sentiment to influence decisions now, Your instinct can take care of yourself and others most satisfying in both personal and business matters.

September 24 to October 23 (Libo)

Splendid Sun rays! You may be called upon to work harder than prise you.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

Do not allow sentiment to influence decisions now, Your instinct can take care of yourself and others in odd situations. You will work hard at a task if you are really interested, but may delay beginning, so that you have to rush too much to complete jobs. You require calmenss at meals and when studying. Aim at an even dispossition and keep a steady pace for best results, your best ideas and you can achieve high goals.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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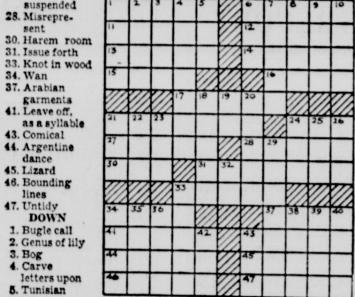
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE TEST OF A MAN OR WOMAN'S BREEDING IS HOW THEY BEHAVE IN A QUARREL - SHAW.

Mother Of Tobyhanna Woman Dies

Young, 89, Richmond Hills, N.Y., died at 11:40 p.m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Taylor, here.

sons, Charles and William ginning of his 21st year.

21 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held am not ashamed of the Gospel in Laurel Park, L. I., and bur- of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Rev. Fulmer Celebrates TOBYHANNA - Mrs. Emma Anniversary

NEWFOUNDLAND - "The Wife of Charles Young, she annually by Rev. Frederick Fulwas born in Belleville, N.J., the mer on the anniversary of his of the death of her daughter, daughter of the late John and coming to the Moravian Church here as pastor, was the Surviving in addition to Mrs. topic of the morning at the Taylor, are her husband; two worship service marking the be-Young, nine grandchildren and The topic was taken from the text found in Romans 1:16: "I

ial will be in Cypress Hills Rev. Fulmer and Mrs. Ful-Cemetery, Queens, N.Y. The mer have had as their guests William H. Clark Funeral Home this past week Mr. and Mrs. A. is in charge of arrangements. | E. Habicht, of Willow Grove.

Television Programs

NEW YORK	CHANNELS
8:50- 2 Prayer; previews	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
6:55- 4 Sermonette	4 Queen For A Day
7:00- 2 News and weather	7 Day in Court
4 Today	13 Film
7:30- 7 Cartoons	2:30- 2 House Party
8:00- 2 News	4 Blondie
5 Film Shorts	Arthur Lake
7 Little Rascals	7 Gale Storm
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	3:00- 2 The Big Payoff
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	4 Young Dr. Maione
7 Beulah	5 Lilli Palmer
9:00- 2 Topper	7 Beat the Clock
4 Hi! Mom	9 Love Story
7 Feature Film	11 Highway Holiday
9:30- 2 My Little Margle	3:30- 2 Verdict Is Yours
7 Romance of Life	4 From These Roots
0:00- 2 Pres. Eisenhower	5 Playhouse
4 Dough-Re-Mi	7 Who Do You Trust?
5 Feature Film	9 Film
7 Memory Lane	11 Film
0:30- 2 Sam Levenson	13 Richard Willis
4 Treasure Hunt	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
7 Playhouse	4 Truth or Consequences
1:00- 2 I Love Lucy	5 Douglas Fairbanks
4 The Price Is Right	7 Bandstand
7 Time for Fun	13 Curtain Time
1:15-13 Gumby Little Theater	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
1:30- 2 Top Dollar	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night 4 County Fair
4 Concentration	5 Mr. District Attorney
5 Romper Room 7 I Married Joan	13 Junior Town
	5:00- 2 Life of Riley
2:00- 2 Love of Life	4 Film
4 Tie Tac Dough	9 Rocky Jones
5 Romper Room	11 Abbot and Costello
7 Across the Board	5:30- 2 Film
2:15-13 Cartoon Jamboree	7 Disney's Adventure Tir
2:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	9 Film
4 It Could Be You	11 Three Stooges
5 Cartoons	. 13 Three Musketeers
7 Pantomime Quis	6:00- 5 Cartoons
2:45- 2 Guiding Light	7 Little Rascals
1:00- 2 News	11 Popeye the Sailor
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers	13 Ask the Camera
7 Music Bingo	6:30- 4 Local news; weather
13 Film	5 Cartoons and Comedies
1:06- 2 Our Miss Brooks	7 Yesterday's Newsreel
1:20- 2 As the World Turns	11 Woody Woodpecker
4 Drama	13 Mike Wallace
5 Film	6:45- 4-7 News
7 Memory Lane	7:00- 2 News; weather
9 Film	4 If You Had a Million



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9 Terrytoon Circus	"The Shield"
11 News; weather	9 I'm the Law
13 Cartoon Jamboree	11 Film
7:15- 2 News	13 Crossroads
7:30- 2 Burns and Allen	10:00- 2 Andy Williams, Dorot
4 Northwest Passage	Collins, Kay Ballard, J
"Trial by Fire"	Backus
5 Waterfront	4 David Niven Show
Preston Foster	"Portrait"
7 Cheyenne "The Besieged"	7 Play
9 Film	"The Riddle"
11 Amos 'n' Andy	9 Boston Blackie
13 Dan Duryea's Casebook	13 Mike Wallace Interview
8:00- 2 Miss America Preview	10:30- 4 Mike Hammer
Parade	"Now Die in it"
4 Steve Canyon	7 U. S. Border Patrol
5 Sherlock Holmes "Royal Murders"	"Appointment With Catastrophe"
11 Film	9 Film
13 Juke Box Jury	13 Barry Gray
8:30- 2 To Tell the Truth	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
4 Jimmie Rodgers	4 News; sports; weather
5 City Assignment	5 Film
7 Wyatt Earp	7 N. Y. Report; weather
"The Trail to Tombstone"	11 News
9:00- 2 Tightrope	13 Dance Party
4 FFanfare, "Marriage	11:15- 2 Film
Crisis,"	4 Jack Paar
5 Wrestling	7 Film
7 The Riffeman	11 Film
"The Wrong Man"	12:00- 9 Film
9 Adventures of Martin	13 Film
Kane	12:45- 5 Paul Coates
13 Bishop ulton J. Sheen	interviews
9:30- 2 Playhouse	1:00— 2 Film
"Way of the West"	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers

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7:00- 3 Today	10 Search for Tomorrow
10 News	12:45-10 Guiding Light
7:15-10 Cartoons	1:00- 3 Feature Film
7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	6 Music Bingo
8:00-10 News	10 News
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	1:30- 6 Household Hints
10 Romper Room	10 As the World Turns
9:30- 6 Happy the Clown	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
10 Our Miss Brooks	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	6 Day In Court
10 On the Go	10 For Better or Worse
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6 Medic	6 Gale Storm
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6 Heart of the City	6 Beat the Clock
10 I Love Lucy	10 Big Payoff
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	10 Printer Donsequences
6 Across the Board	10 Brighter Day
10 Love of Life	4:15-10 Secret Storm

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10 Edge of Night	8:30-3 Jimmie Rodgers
5:00- 3 Adventures in Sherwood	6 Wyatt Earp
Forest	10 To Tell the Truth
10 Life of Riley	9:00-3 Fanfare
5:30- 3 Superman	6 The Rifleman
6 Mickey Mouse Club	10 Tightrope
10 Feature Film	9:30- 3 Bob Cummings
6:00- 3 Abbott and Costello	6 Naked City
6 Popeye Theater	10 Playhouse
10 Feature Film	10:00- 3 David Niven Theater
6:30- 3 News: weather	6 Theater
6:45- 3 News	10 Andy Williams
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	10:30- 3 Highway Patrol
7:00- 3 If You Had a Million	6 Newsreel; weather
6 Newsreel: weather	10:45- 6 Films to 2:35
10 News; weather: sports	11:00- 3 News: weather
7:15- 6-10 News	10 News; weather; sports
7:30- 3 Northwest Passage	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
6 Cheyenne	10 Feature Films
10 Hy Lit Show	1:00-3 Ed McMahon
8:00- 3 Steve Canyon	1:30- 3 News
	2:35-6 All-Night Show

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A. Victor Cesare, engineer for the department's District Five. said the contractor, Gasparini Excavating Co. of Scranton, is ahead of schedule on the pro-

Heavy Rains

been estimated the bridge would standard models. be open by Labor Day.

Some work remains to be roadway, Cesare said.



Last Times Today

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:30 & 9:30



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Cesare said he believed heavy FIRST-The Ford Falcon, first of America's new-size cars, represents a "breakthrough" in autorains of the last few weeks may motive design that may materially alter the future of the automobile industry. The Falcon Forhave delayed the contractor dor shown here is more than two feet shorter and three-quarters of a ton lighter than a standard It had originally 1959 Ford. Yet, the Falcon is a six-passenger car, with interior roominess approximating that of

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Only bus number six

esident, Scranton Division Pennsylvania Power & Light National Bank & Trust Co., this and ninth grade pupils.

He was named by the board up pupils at Slateford at 7.27 a. front-mouthed engine capable of one are scheduled to arrive at | Ford said the Falson is three-Bangor High School with eighth quarters of a ton lighter than ant to Secretary of State Christand ninth grade pupils at about the Ford Fairlane, yet has pas-

vice president of PP&L's Har- high school pupils and will idity and durability. This, he Tott's Gap at 7:20 a. m. with and has excellent structural rigrisburg Division, went to Scrantransfer pupils to bus number said, represents a significant enthat date has taken an active number four will continue on could "materially alter the fuinterest in all phases of comto Stone Church and will fol- ture of the automotive indus-

low the same route as last year. try.' Bus number two will go to lott's Gap and Mount Bethel or elementary pupils, and bus of this only through the most number three will go to Belvi- extreme design simplification dere Corner and Slateford, and critically accurate engine-Both will follow the same ering," he asserted. "If we had routes as last year.

Visitor To Poconos **Expires**

CLARENCE E. Rose, 45, 471 consumer." Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N.J., died suddenly Sunday afternoon ships across the country starting at a Pocono Mountains resort. Oct. 8, will weigh 2,366 pounds He was an accountant for the compared with 3,758 for the av-Aderson Roofing Co., Perth erage 1959 Ford. Other com-Amboy, N.J. Born in Perth Amboy, he was the son of the Parison

died a year ago. Son Survives

Surviving is one son. charge of local arrangements. | room.

By Church

"THE Challenge of Truth" is the subject of the Columbia Radie "Church of the Air" program to be broadcast Sunday. Sept. 13.

Mother Church, The First in an effort to increase highway Employe Of Church of Christ, Scientist, in safety.

Boston, Mass. adelphia, at 10:30 p.m.

VFW In Two Parades

Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum period after improved lighting was and Bugle Corps of Stroudsburg installed. participated in two parades this past weekend.

Saturday night the corps

represented Acme Hose Co., of boring Communist North Viet Sept. 9 after 7 p.m.

the State Department of For-

provements-passed this week

by the House of Representa-

tives - would make available

a total of \$43,500 for improve-

ments to Big Pocono State

Park and Gouldsboro State

Park, the department said yes-

The appropriation bill pass-

ed the House of Representa-

el T and Model A.

This bus and bus number 30 miles to the gallon of gas.

senger space comparable to Bus number four will leave standard cars, has a big-car feel. Mount Bethel. Bus gineering breakthrough that

> Design Simplification "It was possible to achieve all not succeeded here - if we had not been able to reduce weight . . . without impairing handling and roadability - we would not

this new price class. "It's the three-quarters of a

width; 44.6 inches of front leg room and 38.9 inches of front

Funeral services will be held | 1959 Ford - 118 inches wheelin Metuchen, and burial will base; 208 inches overall length; civil and criminal penalties are be in the Alpine Cemetery, 56 inches height; 76.8 inches Perth Amboy. William H. width; 44.7 inches front leg may be assigned to the depart-Clark Funeral Home is in room and 38.2 inches front head ment for collection.

Program Set | State Begins Drive For Road Lights

This program will be heard a campaign to improve highway employes who receive their meals. through the facilities of the lighting facilities in Pennsylvania

"Adeguately lighted highway fa-This program can be heard cilities are among the best investover radio station WCAU, Phil- ments governments can make in safety," Gov. Lawrence said in a weekend report. "It is a further indication of the steadily climbing costs of modern highways which confront us.

highway areas in five states announced by the William H. showed that traffic deaths dropped Clark Funeral Home. THOMAS P. Lambert Post from 54 to 8 over a comparable

Parks In Legislation Passed By State House (Record Harrisburg Bureau) tives on third and final read- In the case of both state HARRISBURG - Final ap- ing by a vote of 190-0 and parks the funds would be used proval of an appropriation for now goes to the Senate for for improvements and exten-

ests and Waters for capital im- consideration. According to the department \$40,500 would be allotted for improvements to Big Pocono State Park and \$3,000 would be provided for improvements in Gouldsboro State Park should the requested appropriation receive final approval.

stallations, the bathing beach and parking area, the depart-

Extension and improvement of the facilities in the parks partment.

The Daily Record Classified Section

Classified Adv Manager ania fishing licenses have this

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for Monday edition

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Count 4 average words per line. Price quotations on ad sizes are approximate and cannot be guaranteed. responded to the published request of fish wardens for rea-13c a line for each day, 30 con ons why they no longer buy secutive days, licenses, Monroe County Fish secutive days.

Warden James F. Hazen of Mount Pocono said. The information was sought secutive days. or a study by a special commit- 21c a line for 1 day. tee of the House on the decline

Reasons Cited

A total of 41 reasons were cited, with some letters containing as many as six. Menioned most often was "license too high," though many qualifled this with the answers given

"Not enough fish to be

in fishing license sales in 1957

caught" was listed in 146 let-FORD Motor Co. unveiled its ters, with pollution a close secm. and making the first pupil new economy car, the Falcon, ond, being mentioned 139 times. olutionary breakthrough" in high were not enough fish leave Portland at 7:40 a. m. to automotive design, and compar- stocked, stocking methods, tacgo to East Stroudsburg Senior ed the significance of its intro- kle and travel too expensive, too much emphasis on trout, trout stocked too small, motorboats and posted water.

Some of the lighter com-

wife kept him too busy to go fishing and "would the Fish Commission do something about

Warden Hazen, in expressing his appreciation for the cooperation he received, said, "These of letters will prove valuable to the Fish Commission in its fish-ery and education program.

Schedules of Distribution should

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Labor and Industry Department said today that a minimum wage scale
of up to \$1 an hour for women

The Second and Final Account to
gether with Statement of Proposed
INSON, Executor u/w of WILLIAM
HURTZ, late of Stroudsburg, Deand minors employed in hotels,

mandatory, the department said, August 29, 1959. provided and employes' claims

The scale provides a minimum wage of \$1 an hour for noneservice employes of restaurants and hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Similar employes in other parts of the state would receive a minimum of 95 cents an hour.

All service employes receive a minimum of 65 cents an hour and all motel employes would be subject to the \$1 minimum. A reduction of 15 cents an hour

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However, Wapt Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the responsibility for error after the first insertion. These box replies were re-ceived Saturday: 55, 59, 65.

Legals

NOTICE

ments:

One fisherman said all the fish in a reservoir on the Pennsylvania-Maryland border were on the Maryland side and "why don't the Fish Commission get some over on our side where I can fish for them."

Another writer said he was married two years ago and his wife kept him too busy to go

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills f Monroe County, Pennsylvania, nd will be presented for allowance nd confirmation on MONDAY.

They will also aid the committee of the Legislature in its study of the matter."

Minimum

Wage Rate

Mandatory

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Labor

Is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Schedule of Proposed Distribution of Luther C. Werley, Administrator of the Estate of ALMA W. WERLEY, late—of Polk Township. Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Jennie M. Elliott, Administrative of the Estate of GEORGE E. CRAMER, late of Stroud Township. Deceased.

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and minors employed in hotels, motels and restaurants becomes mandatory today.

The rates, which cover an estimated 75,000 persons, have been in effect since last Jan. 1 but the penalty for violation was limited to announcement of the names of the violators.

Ceased.

The First and Partial Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Income Account, of Monroe Security Rank and Trust Company, successor by merger to Monroe County National Bank of East Stroudsburg, Executor u/w of JENNIE KRESGE, late of Smithfield Township, Deceased.

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Real Estate
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Number assessed with Per
Capita 139
Code Sec. 679 each \$5.00
Number assessed with Per
Capita 139
Act 481, 1947 each \$10.00
Current expense General Fund
General Control
Fixed Charges Clearing Account Real Estate Taxes
Per Capita Taxes
Property Withdrawn

Assessed valuation of taxable

Property Withdrawn
Tax Rolls
Delinquent Taxes
Revenue From Revenue From
State Service
Non Revenue Receipts
Balance in the General
Fund at the end of the
end of the Preceding year
Total Revenue and Non Revenue Receipts
Total Expenditures, General
Funds

Payments to the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Stroudsburg Area Joint
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Ford Motors Unveils New Economy Car

recently. It represented a "revduction with those of the Mod-

In an unprecedented 21-city Bus number one will proceed news conference conducted by hrough Mount Bethel and go to means of closedcircuit television, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bangor High School with eighth Henry Ford II, president, revealed that the Falcon is an all-Bus number five will leave new, six-passenger car with a at 7:20 a. m. and begin picking six - cylinder, 90 horsepower,

> have been able to build a car of this quality and size to sell in

> ton we've taken out that makes possible the low price to the The new car, to be on public display at Ford Division dealer-

Rose. His wife Jean V. Rose base, 181.1 inches overall length; 54.5 inches height; 70 inches in Falcon - 109.5 inch wheel-

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Highways Department has started is allowed for restaurant and hotel

Lawrence said a study of specific

Troops Captured

librarian at Pocono Manor the past 13 years, died yesterday at 7 a.m. at her home there.

KELCHNER, William J., marched in the annual Ashland VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - are respectfully invited to at-Laotian Foreign Minister Kham- tend funeral services Thursday, Yesterday the Lambert Post phan Panya announced recently Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. from the Drum and Bugle organization the royal army has captured Kresge Funeral Home. Intermarched and played in the Pen some Vietminh troops who in- ment will be in the McMichaels Argyl Firemen's Parade. They filtrated into Laos from neigh- Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday,

\$43,500 Will Be Made Available To Area

was made necessary by the increasingly greater use being made of the parks by the public, according to the detion to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Mrs. ISAAC HENNING Sacretary. Board of Supervisors. Blakesiee, Pennsylvania. The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 10 per centum of the amount of the contract. All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. MRS. ISAAC HENNING Secretary of Board

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SEALED proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Tunkhannock Township Monroe County at Blakeslee, Pennsylvania, until 7 o'clock E. S. T. Wed. Sept. 16th, 1959, for the following:

Wed. Sept. 16th, 1855, 16th for following:

Twp. Road No. 630 to South for a distance of approx. 2,745 ft. 16' wido, laying of approx 4. SSI s. y. of ID2 Bituminous concrete 2" depth. Also fine grade and roll base before any pavement is layed.

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SEALED proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Polk Township Monroe County at Kunkletown, RD 1, Pennsylvanis, until 7:30 o'clock E. S. T. September 22nd, 1959, for the following:
Approx 1200 2-B Stone Spread in place with Box Spreader as Directed Approx, 200 tons 1-B Stone Spread in place with Box Spreader as Directed, Approx, 18,000 gal Type C Bit Material supplied as Directed. Approx, 18,000 gal Type C Bit Material supplied as Directed. Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Ridders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Clinton Bruch Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Kunkletown ED 1 Dennsylvanis.

nish a bond with suitable, rea-sonable, requirements, guaran-teeing performance of the con-tract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract. Bids will be accepted only on the basis of the aggregate total. All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersig-ned.

The supervisors reserve the

CLINTON BRUCH Secretary of Board NOTICE Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Supervisors of Ross Township, Monroe County, at the home of Arile Kresge,

at the home of Arlie Kresge, Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania, un-til 7 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, September 11, 1959, for the following improvement:
200 tons No. 1-B Stone, 200
tons 2-B Stone: 15,000 gallons
C-1 or C-2 bituminous material,
Stone to be 100% crushed limestone, delivered and spread on
the job with approved spreader
as directed by the Supervisors.
Asphalt to be delivered and
applied as directed by the Supervisors.

applied as directed by the Su-pervisors.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bid-ders, proposal forms, may be viewed at the home of Arlie Kresge, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Saylorsburg, Penn-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 50% of the amount of contract, made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors of said Ross Township.

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Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE of Power Tools, Furniture, Antiques, China & Glassware at the Garage corner of East First & Chestnut Streets, East Stroudsburg on Wednesday Evening, Sept. 9.

1959 at 7 P.M.

24 in, jig saw complete with stand & motor, heavy duty sabre saw, 6½ in, heavy duty power saw, hammers, pinch bars, sump pump, combination storm & screen door, window sash & doors, new base cabinet sink with formica top 60 in.

24 pr. antique house shutters, 3 toy chests, children's toys, blanket chest, carpenters tool chest, roll of wall covering, beer mugs, brass lamp, 2 jam cupboards, old pictures & frames, wash stand, old violin, antique vases & clock, drop leaf table, odd chairs, churn, pine clothes chest, china & glassware, etc. china & glassware, etc. SAMUEL ALLEN

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3 piece chrome & leather dinette set, maple break front, mahogany hall bench with storage chest, 2 Philor radios, 10 antique plank bottom chairs. Empire chest of drawers, captains chair, ball & claw foot stand, marble top table, child's maple writing desk & chair, umbrella stand, several handsome urns, miniature slate wall cabinet, what nots, 4 floor lamps, desk lamp, hall seat, TV swivel top table, mahogany bookcase, 2 wardrobe trunks, night table with glass top, 6 wall mirrors, matching birds eye maple dresser, table & chair, 12 odd chairs, walnut couch, 2 costumers, 20 boxes of new erasers, oak dresser, hall rack & server, 6 foot stools, 2 card tables, hampers, 2 copper wash boilers, one Singer & one white pedal sewing machine, canner, many books, pictures & frames, floor show case, sun ray lamp, 9 x 12 congolium rug, 2 card tables, throw rugs & runners, wall plates, dishes & china, two Hotpoint electric ranges, Florence gas room hea-

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Sept. 9 Wednesday 7 p.m. Public Sale of power tools, furniture, antiques, china and glassware at the garage corner of E. First & Chestnut Sts., East Stroudsburg, Samuel Allen, owner.

Sept. 10 Thursday 7 p.m. Public Sale of good furniture and antiques at Webb Heller's Garage, corner of Ann & Williams St., Stroudsburg, Reese Wilkins, owner, Webb Heller, Mgr.

Sept. 12 Saturday morning 11 a.m. Auction Sale of one of E. Stroudsburgs Pest Built Homes the former Chas. Wisenflue property on the premises 407 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Harold & Marie Ackerman, owners.

Sept. 12 Saturday afternoon 2 & 2:30 p.m. Executors Auction Sale of Two Investment Properties, on the respective premises 127 & 129 Second St. & 99 Second St., Estate of Margie Makin Depuy & Hansen, Attys.

Sept. 12 Saturday afternoon 4 p.m. Auction Sale of Desirable South Side Investment Property Double Dwelling 526 & 528 Bar-ry St., Stroudsburg on the premises Mrs. Mary Kemmerer,

Sept. 15 & 16 Tuesday & Wed-Sept. 15 & 16 Tuesday & Wednesday evenings 7 p.m. Public Sale of plumbing & heating supplies, electric motors, bathroom fixtures, oil burners, carpenters needs & furniture at the former Manley Farm left off W. Main St. on the Tanite Rd. leading toward Dreher Ave., D. Katz & Sons owners.

Sept. 18 Friday 7 p.m. Pub-lic Sale of furniture, tools, an-tiques at Mountainhome, Second house from Mountainhome Din-er, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart,

Sept. 19 Saturday 9:30 a.m. entire day, Mammoth Public Sale of furniture, restaurant supplies, tools and miscellaneous items at the former Keystone Farm in Middle Smithfield, Twp., turning right off Route 200 at Blue Ridge Inn. Nathan Abeloff, owner.

Female Help Wanted 40

COOK-SMALL YEAR 'ROUND RESORT. PH. HA 1-7030. EARN \$50 or more in famous products. No experience nec. EARN 350 or more in lamous products. No experience nec. Run small shopping club 10 wks., 2 hrs. wk. Write Alice Williams, Dept. T854. Popular Club, Lynbrook, N. Y.

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WAITRESS, days. Over 21. Own transportation. Good pay & compensation. Apply Chariton's Lodge, Route 209, E. Stbg., immediately.

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DRY CLEANER wanted. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be willing to learn, Apply Brite Cleaners, 735 Main St., Stroudsburg.

KITCHEN help, start immediately. Year 'round resort, Call Pocono Gardens Lodge LY 5-7431 for interview.

Night watchman-Four nights, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Automatic oil heat, steady year round work. Write Daily Rec-

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Tobyhanna Village, Tobyhanna.

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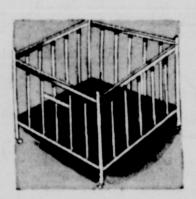
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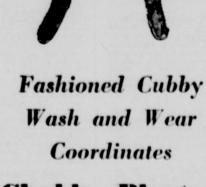
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